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Allied Troops in Syria Now Meeting Stiff Resistance

London, June 21.

BRITISH troops have captured Mouaddaniye, seven miles south-west of Damascus. Free French forces successfully held a Vichy counter-attack in the Djebel Kelb area in the same sector.

On the coast British troops are advancing slowly in the Wadi Zeini area. On the British right flank the British bombed Fort Suwida where a Vichy garrison was reported to be surrounded by Druses who are friendly to the British.

Fighting continues all along the front in Syria, states a Cairo communique. In the coastal sector further progress has been made. South of Damascus counter-attacks by Vichy troops have been repulsed and Allied forces are making headway. In the central area there has been little change in the situation although Vichy resistance is gradually being worn down.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting

Cairo, June 21.

With conditions in Libya now for the most part again stabilized, attention is focussed primarily on the Syrian front, whence come reports of fighting of varying degrees of intensity all along the line.

As was thought likely, the steady advance of the Australians along the coast road from Sidon towards Beirut is now meeting with determined Vichy resistance, for the most part believed to be in the region of the village of Damour, only a short distance from Beirut.

There is said to be a great deal of machine-gun fire north of Wadi Zeni, while Vichy artillery is stated to be shelling various sectors of the Allied lines.

The position in the vicinity of Damascus is largely unchanged, though British and Indian troops, despite stiff opposition, have succeeded in gaining fresh ground.—Reuter.

Damascus Said Shelled

Beirut, June 21.

British artillery yesterday afternoon began shelling the Mouhapereen quarters of Damascus after British Indian and de Gaullist forces had fought their way into the outskirts of the capital.

French Reports

Defending French troops in Syria continued yesterday to consolidate their positions despite constant Allied attacks, and in carrying out mopping-up operations around Mezze captured more than 400 prisoners, official communiques claimed.—United Press.

Traces Believed Found of Overdue U.S. Submarine

Portsmouth, June 21.

Grappling hooks from the United States Navy rescue ship, Falcon, early today located an objective believed to be the submarine, 0-9, which was overdue from a routine cruise off the coast of New Hampshire.

The object was located in 402 feet of water, a depth that left almost no hope of rescuing the 33 men aboard.

The Falcon dropped three buoys to mark the spot, which already was covered with an extensive oil slick and pieces of wreckage. The wreckage was believed to have come from the sunken submarine.

Among the wreckage was cork insulation, indicating that at least one section of the old submarine's hull had been crushed by the pressure of 175 pounds to one square inch at that depth.

Divers were preparing to explore the floor of ocean, but they can only stay down from seven to ten minutes at such a depth. Much also depends on the weather conditions and the strength of the divers. Also, it is an eight-hour process to send a driver down and bring him back and resuscitate him. Nevertheless, the divers will work in relays, although their task was believed futile.

Placid Sea

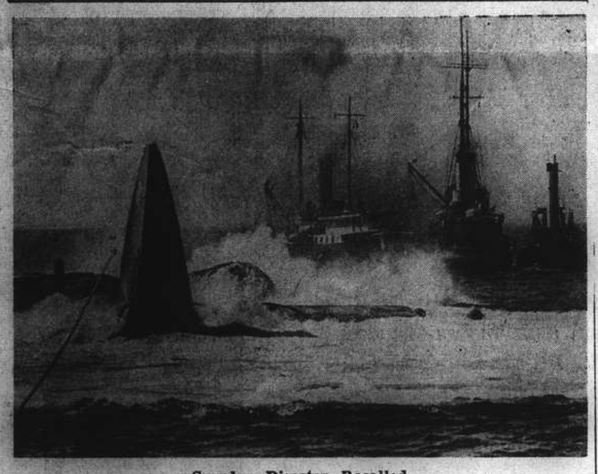
The sea at the scene of sunken submarine was placid, offering ideal diving conditions.

Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, who was rushing to the scene from his Manchester summer home, promised that "nothing will be left undone . . . to rescue the gallant officers and men."

Over a dozen naval Coast guard ships, including two destroyers, were grouped about the spot after scouring the area for the lost submarine for thirteen hours.

Captain J. J. Brown, who is directing the operations from the Falcon, said that there was no assurance that the grapnels had hooked the submarine.

He added that at 67 fathoms divers faced obstacles far more dangerous and difficult than those divers which had participated in the rescue operations of the submarine Squalus.—United Press.



Squalus Disaster Recalled

The U.S. submarine, O-9, was reported yesterday to be overdue from a training cruise off the coast of New Hampshire. The submarine had been operating in waters about 350 feet deep and in the general vicinity of the point where the submarine Squalus sank in 1939 with a loss of 26 men. The rescue ship, Falcon and other craft, have gone to the spot to search for the O-9. Picture shows the bows of the sunken Squalus shooting out of the sea twenty feet into the air with the Falcon and other rescue craft around. The submarine sank again but was raised later.

Infiltration South Of Damascus

Beirut, June 21.

British troops were infiltrating south of Damascus this morning, but "our troops are reducing them. There is nothing to report on other fronts," the French military headquarters announced here today.—United Press.

All Fronts In Libya Now Quiet

London, June 21.

There has been little activity in the Tobruk area where a sandstorm was blowing on June 19 and 20, it is learned in London. The frontier area also has been quiet.

In the Jimma area in Abyssinia the enemy appear to be burning their petrol and motor transport vehicles. A Cairo communique says there is nothing important to report in Libya.

In Abyssinia Italian forces in a position covering the River Dadessa were attacked and driven across the river. In these operations the enemy suffered heavy losses in men and material.—Reuter.

Benghazi Bombed

Cairo, June 21.

R.A.F. planes on Thursday machine-gunned and destroyed a number of enemy motor transport vehicles during normal offensive patrols in the Western Desert, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

During the night of June 18/19 shipping in the harbour at Benghazi was bombed, harbour buildings being demolished by direct hits and a number of fires started.

Two pilots of a squadron of the South African Air Force, who were reported missing on June 16, have rejoined their unit. Before being shot down in combat over British troops they destroyed one Messerschmitt-109, one Fiat fighter and two Junker-87's.

The communique adds that there is nothing to report from other fronts and all British aircraft returned safely to their bases.—Reuter.

Pressure Relieved

BY REUTERS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

With British Advanced Forces in Western Desert

June 21.

The German forces that were rushed from Tobruk to stem General Sir Archibald Wavell's latest attack in the Western Desert are still concentrated in the Sollum area, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Hitherto they have shown no signs of moving back to Tobruk. Undoubtedly the attack has had the effect of relieving German pressure on Tobruk, probably forestalling a new attempt to storm it.

British and Indian troops, after taking some 560 prisoners, of whom 210 were Germans, and thrusting deep into the Axis lines, are now re-established in the positions they have been holding in the past three months.

Operations have been brought almost to a standstill by violent dust storms, which have reduced even air activity to a minimum.

The extent to which the Germans were suprised by the British attack is indicated by the fact that one of the prisoners is a German mess cook who was being taken for a "joy ride" by his friends in a tank. To his horror the tank suddenly had to go into action.—Reuter.

Air Operations in M. East

London, June 21.

Axis aircraft losses are stated to have been nearly double those of Empire air forces in the Middle East during the week ending on June 15. Widespread operations were carried out during the week in which Australian and South African air forces cooperated with the R.A.F.

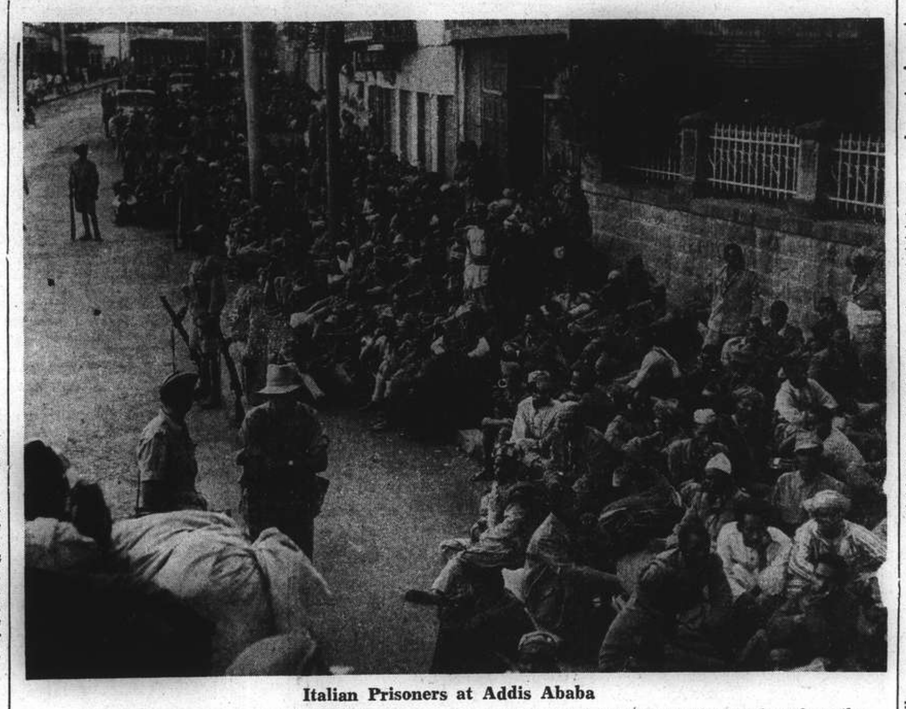
Benghazi was bombed seven times, Gazala six times, and during the fourth attack on Benghazi a violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire visible 90 miles. An authoritative British compilation shows that in all the middle east operations 66 Axis planes were destroyed at a cost of 37 British machines, four of whose pilots safely returned. The Catrola aerodrome on the island of Rhodes was raided on three successive nights, fires being started among hangars and planes.

Tripoli Raided

Tripoli was raided by the Fleet Air Arm and two attacks on Malta on June 18 were headed off by British fighters. Ten large vehicles were destroyed on the Barceel Gubba road on June 13 and 19 vehicles were destroyed between Gazala and Fort Capuzzo on June 14. The following day transport columns and armoured vehicles were machine-gunned and disabled. On June 17 in the Sidon-mar district 20 vehicles were destroyed or disabled.

In Syria the British air force, besides attacking Rayak and Aleppo aerodromes and shipping at Beirut, shot down three Junkers into the sea and damaged others off the Syrian coast. Eight or nine Junkers with Italian markings were about to attack naval forces three miles from Sidon when Australian fighters intervened. Four of the Junkers dropped their bombs, but the remainder had to jettison them and retire.

The Australians then attacked three more Junkers which afterwards were seen falling into the sea. Others were seriously damaged, one flying away with a wing tip burning. The Australians suffered no damage or casualties.—Reuter.



Italian Prisoners at Addis Ababa

The picture shows Italian Colonial Infantry, captured during the fighting to the north and south-west of Addis Ababa, the Abyssinian capital, resting as they passed through the capital on their way to concentration camps.

Soviets Holding Extensive Manoeuvres Near Finland

London, June 21.

RED Army contingents yesterday were engaged in military exercises in the regions where the war with Finland was fought and near where the Germans carried out their campaign against Poland, Radio Moscow announced last night. "The best fighting units are being shifted from the Red Army and are being given special assignments," the radio broadcast stated. "The exercises included forced marches by whole regiments over a distance of some 130 miles across marshes, and night mock battles with 'enemy' tanks and cavalry."

The radio quoted the "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army, as declaring that "the exercises are most important for putting the Army in fighting trim."—United Press.

Crisis Near?

New York, June 21.

The "New York Times" yesterday published a despatch from Ankara stating that foreign diplomats there believed that a Soviet-German crisis was "extremely imminent," with a possibility that Germany would invade Russia.

Some diplomats in Ankara, the despatch added, were inclined to believe that Russia would accede to German demands and would sign a definite alliance with the Reich.—United Press.

Fleet Said Demanded

Washington, June 21.

Reports were circulated here yesterday that Nazi Germany had demanded that Moscow turn over the Soviet fleet stationed at Vladivostok to Germany for use in carrying the war to the Pacific.

The Soviet Far Eastern fleet was said to consist of 50 destroyers, 80 submarines and other small craft.

Experts also claimed that another military factor in the German demands might be cessation of Soviet aid to China, which would help Liberate Japan for an attack on the British and Dutch areas in the South Seas.—United Press.

Russia Said Preparing for War

Helsinki, June 21.

Refugees who recently escaped from Esthonia across he Finnish Gulf to Finland declared yesterday that Soviet authorities had created a "belt of destruction" 60 miles wide along the German-Lithuanian fronties in preparation for any possible hostilities.

The Russians evacuated entire populations from several coastal districts throughout the entire Baltic area. They destroyed bridges and railways, and burned or blew up houses and entire villages in the "belt of devastation."

These refugees asserted that the Russians recently had arrested a great many "undesirables" in the three ex-Baltic nations of Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania.—United Press.

Finland Orders Full Mobilization

Helsinki, June 21.

The Finnish Government today ordered general mobilization, calling all reserves to the colours for the first time since the peace treaty was signed with Soviet Russia in 1940.—United Press.

Censorship Imposed

New York, June 20.

The Finnish radio announced today that Finland has decreed a temporary State control of all publications, radio, posts, telephone and telegraph for censorship of reports because of "political conditions abroad. Finland's relations with other States and questions of national defence."—Domei.

Rumanian Preparations

London, June 21.

Situated in a dense forest 15 miles from Bucharest, at Snagov, country seat of Prince Nicholas of Rumania, Field-Marshal List, Commander-in-Chief of the German armies in Rumania, has established his headquarters, Reuter learns from diplomatic sources in London.

The Staff of the Rumanian army is attached to the German General Staff at this headquarters.

According to this same source large numbers of German troops continue to arrive in Rumania and large quantities of bedding materials have been collected in the regions of Galatz and Braila.

Towns Evacuated

Jassy, capital of Moldavia, and other Rumanian towns on the Soviet border are being evacuated, and fresh classes of Rumanian soldiers were called up on Wednesday.

Military marches and patriotic poems are broadcast all day on the Rumanian wireless, while the press, according to this source, is making clear allusions to "forthcoming decisive events."—Reuter.

Hitler to Meet Soviet Ambassador

Stockholm, June 21.

A meeting between Hitler and M. de Kanosov, Soviet Ambassador in Berlin, is expected shortly, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter."

The Ambassador has already paid three visits to the Wilhelmtrasse this week, the correspondent says. On one occasion he saw Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and on other visits he was received by Baron von Weiszaecker, permanent head of the German Foreign Office.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Attacks Heaviest of War

London, June 21.

Official British quarters today indicated that 2,000 British bombers blasted vital Nazi industries engaged in manufacture of war materials with 6,000,000 pounds of high explosives and thousands of incendiaries during the 10-night offensive ending on Thursday night. The raids constituted Britain's most sustained aerial offensive of the war.—United Press.

Wang Warns Third Powers on Their Rights in China

Tokyo, June 21.

Foreign Powers which failed to offer friendship to Nanking could not expect Nanking to accord full respect to their legitimate rights in occupied China, declared Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Nanking Government, in an interview with foreign correspondents this afternoon, according to a Japanese report.

He said his régime was based on respect for the legitimate rights of friendly nations but "we wish to tell the world that if no friendship is offered how can we be friendly?"

Mr. Wang criticized foreign assistance to Chungking as delaying peace in China which was essential for proper protection of foreign interests.

Possibility of closer relations developing in future between the Nanking Government and Russia was intimated by Mr. Wang. He promised co-operation with the Axis together with Japan and Manchoukuo and intimated that he expected German and Italian recognition of the Nanking Government in the near future. He told the newsmen to query Axis leaders.

Soviet, Nanking Relations

Answering questions on Soviet-Nanking relations in the light of the neutrality pact between Moscow and Tokyo, Mr. Wang said: "For the past several years we have repeatedly pointed out that it is one thing to be anti-Comintern and quite another to be on friendly terms with the Soviet Union."

He said he was convinced there was no real co-operation between Chungking and the Chinese Communists: although the two factions were continuing their resistance against Japan there was no evidence of what might be termed true collaboration.

He said the Nanking Government had adopted towards Chungking an attitude of "great patience and great expectation" in the hope that Chungking would eventually realize the situation existing in China and "make common cause in endeavouring to achieve the rehabilitation of China and reconstruction of East Asia."

"Ignorant" Persons

Although there were now still a handful of ignorant persons willing to act as accomplices in sinister influences, the great majority of Chinese were gradually coming to recognize the necessity of peace between China and Japan and the possibility of its materialization, he added.

Mr. Wang read prepared replies to advance questions. He spoke in Chinese and an assistant read prepared English versions of the replies. Mr. Wang deviated but slightly from previous assertions.

He expressed sympathy for Indian Nationalists and urged all Asiatic peoples to shake off foreign influences.—Reuter.

"Alarming Situation"

Tokyo, June 21.

At a luncheon given by the Chief of the Navy General Staff, Admiral Osami Nagano, and Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, for Mr. Wang Ching-wei at the Navy Club, Admiral Oikawa bluntly declared.

"The Imperial Navy faces the alarming situation in East Asia with full confidence in its ability to discharge successfully its important mission to safeguard the stability and development of East Asia."

Adm. Oikawa also pledged the Japanese Navy's full cooperation with new China and thanked Mr. Wang for his sympathetic understanding of the Navy's mission as well as the vital necessity for cooperation between Japan and China.—Domei.

German Agreement With Raschid Ali Disclosed

Baghdad, June 21.

The terms to which Raschid Ali agreed in return for German co-operation have just been revealed. They were formulated by Dr. Grobba, former German Minister to Baghdad, who visited Iraq in the middle of May at the height of Raschid Ali's insurrection.

As the price of assistance the Germans demanded: firstly, Iraq's entire stock of petroleum without compensation; secondly, a strip of land on both sides of the railway 20 kilometres wide.

These terms were accepted by Raschid Ali and his colleagues. Germany also demanded complete control of aerodromes and barracks with full authority over the Iraqian army.—Reuter.

Americans Said Legally Barred From Joining China Air Force

Washington, June 21.

GOVERNMENT sources blandly declined to comment today on alleged legal barriers to enlistment of United States citizens in the Chinese Air Corps as provided in the law enacted by Congress in 1860.

Government quarters said they were not acquainted with such a law and pointed out that no demands had been received for its enforcement if the law does exist.

The Federal Law of 1860 prohibited American citizens from enlisting with Chinese forces. It authorized the American Minister (now Ambassador) to issue injunctions against citizens desiring to enlist and to call on the United States Navy to enforce the injunctions. The American Minister's judicial functions are now exercised by the United States Court for China.

It was recalled that several American aviators who arrived in China in 1937 were dissuaded from joining the Chinese Air Force by fears that American authorities would seek injunctions against them.

Informed official quarters pointed out that U.S. Army flyers in unrevealed numbers have been permitted to resign in order to enlist with the Chinese. They pointed out that this was actually done without raising the question of legal barriers.

Theoretically, enforcement of the law if it still exists would devolve upon the American Ambassador who, thus far, obviously has received no instructions to invoke legal penalties.

Federal Government sources indicated they would rather not trouble to investigate records to ascertain the status of such legal barriers than to seek any repeal of the law. There is no way the Government can be penalized for failing to invoke the law if no policy or reason exists for enforcing it.

The Government obviously was agreeable to such enlistments and therefore will not put obstacles in the way. On the other hand, the Administration would probably prefer not to expose the situation to attacks by isolationists through undertaking to get the law repealed.

Federal authorities probably will continue to regard it as a *de facto* rather than *de jure* situation.—United Press.

Concentrations of Nazi Air Power Reported

London, June 21.

Great German air concentrations are in Moldavia, Poland and Slovakia; experts describe them as equal to the numbers concentrated by the Germans on the Western Front in the days preceding the offensive against France, declared Mr. Martin Agronsgy, correspondent of the National Broadcasting Corporation of America, in a broadcast from Ankara this morning quoting a "completely reliable source."—Reuter.

U.S. Prepares to Close Last Two Consulates in Occupied France

Vichy, June 21.

The United States Embassy today prepared to close the last two American Consulates in occupied France, at Paris and Bordeaux, and to repatriate the 25 consular officials.

The Consulates at Le Havre, Strassbourg, Lille, Cherbourg and Brest were closed during the retreat a year ago. The German order does not affect American Consulates at Lyons, Marseilles and Nice in unoccupied France.

There is dual authority between the French Government and German occupation authorities in occupied France, hence the United States can not protest the order closing those Consulates. After the Consulates have been closed, there will be about 400 Americans in occupied France who will be without Embassy or Consular protection. They have refused frequent suggestions by the State Department to return home.—United Press.

Roosevelt Bitterly Denounces Nazis

Washington, June 21.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt last night declared that the United States does not propose to yield the use of the high seas to Germany. In a special message to Congress, which permitted stronger language than a formal diplomatic Note, he described the sinking of the United States freighter Robin Moor as ruthless and an act of an "international outlaw." He stated without qualification that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine.

The President added that the general purpose of the sinking "would appear to be to drive American commerce from the ocean wherever such commerce was considered a disadvantage to German designs.

Its specific purpose, he declared, "would appear to be the interruption of our trade with all friendly countries. We must take it that notice has been served us that no American ship or cargo on any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy.

German Threat

"Notice is served on us, in effect, that the German Reich proposes so to intimidate the United States that we would be dissuaded from carrying out our chosen policy of helping Britain to survive."

"In brief," the message went on, "we must take the sinking of the Robin Moor as a warning to the United States not to resist the Nazi movement of world conquest. It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas of the world only with Nazi consent.

"Were we to yield to this, we would inevitably submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German Reich. We are not yielding, and do not propose to yield."

U.S. Protest

The President proposed no line of action or retaliation to Congress. Apparently, he chose the vehicle of a special message so that he could couch his protest in the most forceful language at his command.

Nor was there any disclosure of what steps the Government might be contemplating to protect American merchantmen on the high seas. It is, in fact, doubtful whether any information would be given on this point, in order not to tip off Germany as to what to expect, either in the field of arming cargo ships or of using the Navy to protect them.

President Roosevelt told Congress that the Robin Moor was sunk without provision for the safety of the passengers and crew, despite the fact that its American nationality was known to the submarine commander and clearly indicated by its flag and markings.

Rights Violated

The submarine commander, he said, did not display the submarine's flag and did not announce its nationality.

The sinking of the Robin Moor, President Roosevelt continued, flagrantly violated the right of United States vessels freely to navigate the seas, subject only to belligerent rights accepted under international law.

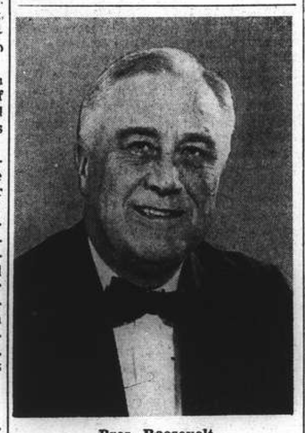
[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 *)

Italian Consulates In U.S. Closed

Washington, June 21.

The United States has ordered the closure of all Italian consulates. Consular officials must leave before July 15.—Reuter.



Pres. Roosevelt

Roosevelt Message May Lead to Break With Germany

Washington, June 21.

President Roosevelt's attack on Nazi Germany in his message to Congress was so strongly worded that diplomatic observers believed there was a possibility that Germany would retaliate through further restrictions on United States diplomatic representatives, or even completely sever relations with Washington.

Some quarters believed that President Roosevelt might be trying to drive Germany into making such a move on the theory that if the Nazis sever relations, that would help arouse American public opinion against Germany.

Congressional Support

Congressional reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday on the German sinking of the ss. Robin Moor was generally favourable although some legislative leaders were perplexed over the President's purpose in sending the message to Capital Hill. They pointed out that the message was purely informative and made no recommendations for action.

There was general agreement that the President, by his message, again served notice on Germany that the United States would go to war, as in the past, for the purpose of defending freedom of the seas. It was pointed out that his words were designed chiefly for domestic consumption—to create an awareness among the American people of the dangers of any Nazi domination of the high seas.

Speculation

Congressional speculation centred on what the President's next naval move might be.

Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat of Washington, wondered whether the President might order merchantships to be armed and order the Navy to begin convoying.

Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, immediately urged "effective patrol of the Altantic sea lanes" which would find American warships "shooting at" German submarines and "sending them to the bottom."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leader of the isolationist bloc, asserted that President Roosevelt was "trying to arouse the war spirit among the American people".—United Press.

Berlin Comment

Berlin June 21.

Informed German sources, commenting yesterday on President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the sinking of the American freighter, Robin Moor, by a German submarine, declared the message was "more or less what we are accustomed to hear from Mr. Roosevelt."—United Press.

British Plane Crashes In Portugal

Lisbon, June 21.

A British seaplane crashed yesterday on the beach at Neiva, 40 miles north of Oporto. The machine was burnt out, the crew of six Canadians escaped. Two other seaplanes which were accompanying the wrecked machine proceeded on their course.—Reuter.

Reichstag May Meet

Zurich, June 21.

Rumours that the Reichstag is about to be summoned are circulating in Berlin, it is learned here. The rumours are unconfirmed, but if true they may be connected with sensational developments, it is said.

Political observers in Zurich consider that Germany does not want war with Russia but hopes definitely to neutralize her for the remainder of the war by a pact which possibly is already concluded, or on the verge of being concluded.—Reuter.

Relations Between America, Italy Increasingly Tense

Rome, June 21.

RELATIONS between the United States and Italy were subjected to increasing strain today following publication of the official communique announcing that United States consulates throughout Italy had been closed down because "the attitude and activities of American consular officers caused serious objections."

The suspicion that these activities may not have been limited to Consuls was frequently manifest in Rome yesterday, while the closing of the Consulates led many creditors to fear that the blocked American funds would remain so tightly frozen that even arrangements for "residents" and "special cases" mentioned in the official decree as being exempted from some forms of freezing would never be put into operation.

Bills Presented

Many Italians who had already presented bills began dunning the Americans yesterday when they read about the decree, and Americans began to wonder if they would be permitted to leave Italy in the event of an emergency if they were unable to pay their bills.

Although five days have gone by since American funds were frozen, Italian officials have not taken steps to clarify the situation by issuing rules as to who is and who is not entitled to draw any funds, and if so, how much.

The banks said they could do nothing until they had received instructions, while the Treasury Department charged with drawing up instructions was understood to be awaiting a full report from the Italian Embassy in Washington as to the exact functioning of the American freezing orders. Some Americans thought that the report from Washington must have been sent by slow freighter.

The Press Ministry was understood to have called the attention of the Ministry of Finance to the "special position" of correspondents, but it is doubtful if their cases will be examined before the long-awaited report arrives.—United Press.

American Member Outlines Work of Stabilization Board

Chungking, June 21.

"THE United States feels itself at one with China and Britain," declared Mr. Manuel Fox, American member of the newly established Currency Stabilization Board, in a speech before the national finance conference here yesterday afternoon.

Outlining the work of the board he stated, "The Stabilization Board has its own small contribution to make to your economic efforts. Obviously stabilization of currency relationships will be of great value in facilitating China's external trade, in discouraging speculation and in maintaining the prestige of Chinese currency in all areas in which it circulates. By so doing we hope it will have favourable repercussions on the international financial situation both from the point of view of the Government's fiscal situation and from the point of view of exercising a restraining influence on prices and other interrelated economic factors.

"But the functions of the board transcend the sphere of currency relationships. The board is a symbol of friendship and co-operation between two free, independent countries. The great Democracy of the West is happy and fortunate to cooperate with the great Democracy of the East. The success of our efforts will be measured only partly by the specific work we do in the sphere of monetary and financial relations.

"Our work will have been well done if it contributes to strengthening of the ties of friendship between the United States and China. For in this way it will strengthen Democracy both in China and the United States.

Many Problems

"We are well aware that China is confronted with many difficult problems at the present time. The Chinese Currency Stabilization Board was established to deal with the financial problem. But if Chinese currency is to be stabilized the range of economic questions in which we must interest ourselves is vast. For the foreign exchange value of Chinese currency can in the ultimate be no greater than its internal purchasing power.

"Such problems as inflation and rising prices, the continued emission of bank notes, scarcity of food, necessity of increased production of military supplies and goods for the people, transportation difficulties, and bottlenecks in exports of essential raw materials, such as tungsten, antimony, tung oil, and importation of war materials, the programmes for taxation and financing of Government expenditures, must occupy our attention.

Ready Made Solutions

"We have ready-made solutions to offer. But our task will be made immeasurably easier if we have the full cooperation and assistance of all members of this conference. In the days to come we shall certainly call upon your various governmental ministries and agencies for statistical information, research assistance and advice. We may from time to time suggest changes and modifications in your economic machinery here and there. Such recommendations will be made only after careful study and we hope they will be found practical. In turn we trust you will have no hesitation in making your views known to the board. Ours is a united effort in which there is neither time nor place for petty bickering, personal jealousies or myopic reforms.

"In times of peace public officials in China and elsewhere could leisurely pursue antiquated methods and practices but today in time of war we cannot afford such luxuries. New and more modern methods must be employed even though it involves making mistakes and giving unintentional offence. Leaders must have the vision and courage to impose the new taxes based mainly on ability to pay. The tax system must be centralized. Personnel must be advance on the basis of merit alone and not through political connection or social standing. There must be a well organized and unified system of budgetary control. Full disclosure of the Government's finances is an essential feature of democratic Government.

"My brief stay in China has already made certain definite impressions on me. First and most important I have been impressed by the grim determination of the Chinese people to preserve their independence in the face of tremendous obstacles and difficulties. As long as the Chinese nation is united it cannot and will not be vanquished."—Reuter.

★Roosevelt Bitterly Denounces Nazis

(Continued from page 1)

"These belligerent rights," as known to the German Government," he said, "do not include the right deliberately to sink a merchant vessel, leaving passengers and crew at the mercy of the elements.

"On the contrary, belligerent law requires that passengers and crew should be placed in safety.

Nazi Brutality

"This chance rescue does not lessen the brutality of casting boats adrift in mid-ocean. The total disregard shown for the most elementary principles of international law and humanity brands the sinking of the Robin Moor as an act of an international outlaw.

"The Government of the United States holds Germany responsible for the outrageous and indefensible sinking of the Robin Moor. Reparations for losses and damage suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German Government.

"Passengers and crew of the Robin Moor were left afloat in small lifeboats for from approximately two to three weeks, when they were accidentally discovered and rescued by friendly vessels.

"Our Government believes that freedom from cruelty and inhuman treatment is a natural right. It is not a grace to be given or withheld at will by those temporarily in a position to exert force over defenceless people.

Active Frightfulness

"Were this incident capable of being regarded apart from the more general background of its implications, it might be less serious—but it must be interpreted in the light of the declared and actively pursued frightfulness and intimidation which has been used by the German Reich as an instrument of international policy. This Government can only assume that the Government of the German Reich hopes through the commission of such infamous acts of cruelty to helpless and innocent men, women and children, to intimidate the United States and other nations into a course of non-resistance to German plans for universal conquest—conquest based on lawlessness and terror on land and piracy at sea.

"Such methods are fully in keeping with the methods of terrorism hitherto employed by the present leaders of the German Reich. They may, however, be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have.

Nazi Method

"We are warranted in considering whether the case of the Robin Moor is not a step in the campaign against the United States, analogous to campaigns against other nations. We cannot place reliance on official declarations to the contrary. Like statements, declarations, and even solemn promises have been forthcoming in respect of many nations, commencing with the statement that the Government of the Reich considered its territorial aspirations satisfied when it seized Austria by force.

"Evidence that the Government of the Reich continues to plan further conquest and domination is convincing and, indeed, is scarcely disputed. Viewed in this light, the sinking of the Robin Moor becomes a disclosure of policy as well as an example of method."

"Heretofore, lawless acts of violence have been preludes to schemes of land conquest," the President concluded, "but this one appears to be the first step in the assertion of the supreme purpose of the German Reich to seize control of the high seas, conquest of Great Britain being an indispensable part of that seizure."

Bitter Attack

The first reactions here to President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor are that in no statement of policy or fireside chat has President Roosevelt attacked Germany and her methods so bitterly as he does in this.

The most important part of the speech appears to be that stating that American ships will be subjected to acts of piracy in any of the seven seas. This seems to be another method of telling Congress and the country that Germany is at war with the United States, at least at sea.

Qualified observers feel that the message will be one of the highest importance in developing American policy and the education of the American people, which is to prepare them for the final plunge, which almost everyone now expects.

Sting in Message

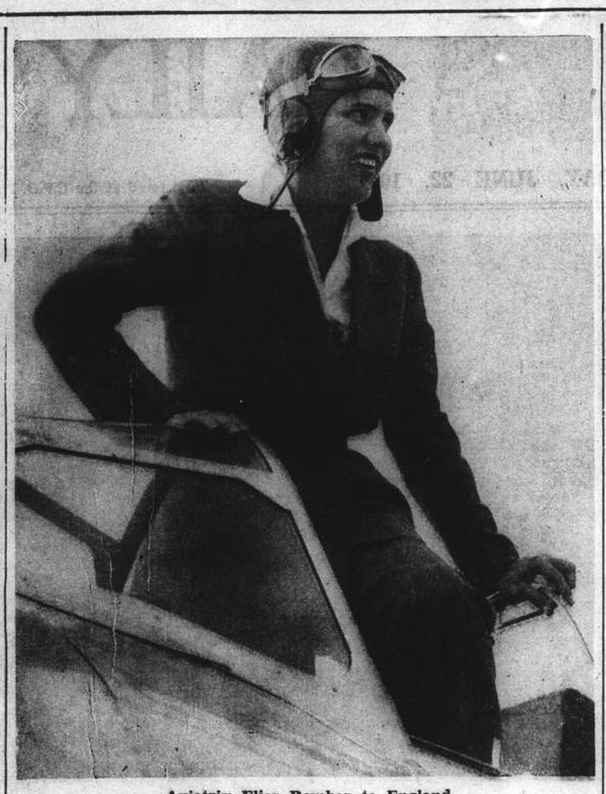
Because of the knowledge that neither words nor protests are likely to prevent a repetition of any act Germany wishes to take, it is believed here that there is more sting in the tail of the message than is apparent at first glance. The statement that America is not yielding and does not propose to yield—it is thought that this covers some kind of action to follow very soon, especially in view of the flat statement earlier in the message that no reliance can be placed on official German declarations.

Naturally, a formal vigorous protest will be duly delivered in Berlin, but it is not expected that the next United States steps will hang upon the German reply. The first guess here is that American merchantmen may soon be armed.—Reuter.

New Zealand Premier Reaches England

London, June 21.

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Frazer, arrived in England by air yesterday, it is announced. He has come at the invitation of the British Government to discuss various aspects of the war situation, and during his visit will attend meetings of the War Cabinet.—Reuter.



Aviatrix Flies Bomber to England

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, famous American aviatrix has become the first woman to fly a bomber from North America to Britain. Her only companion on the trip was a Captain Carlisle. Picture shows Miss Cochran landing at Floyd Bennet Field, New York, after her victory in the Bendix Trans-continental air race in which she broke the cross country record.

Famous American Aviatrix Flies Bomber to Britain

London, June 21.

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, famous American aviatrix, yesterday became the first woman to fly a bomber from North America to Great Britain for use by the Royal Air Force.

Miss Cochran, who arrived yesterday, told the press that she had had "a wonderful trip without incident. The weather was perfect." She said that her only companion aboard the bomber was a Capt. Carlisle.

Miss Cochran established a new world's speed record over a 2,000-kilometre course in April, 1940, of 331 miles an hour. She also won the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Bendix transcontinental air race the same year.—United Press.

Turks Not to Allow German Passage

It was announced in London this morning that the British Ambassador in Ankara has received assurances from the Turkish Government that it will never permit the passage either of German troops or war materials through Turkey. The recent pact was designed entirely to facilitate the elimination of war from Turkey.—Reuter.

St. John's Student Reported Abducted

A student of the St. John's Middle School was spirited away by kidnappers early yesterday morning outside Jessfield Park, according to accounts supplied by eye-witnesses. Mystery shrouded the kidnapping as no report was turned into the Western Area Special Police, within whose area the abduction took place.

The missing student is supposed to have been Loh Wen-wu, aged 20; he was kidnapped at 8.20 a.m., soon after he had alighted from a Route 1 bus of the China General Omnibus Co. The student was heading for the main entrance of Jessfield Park, through which was a short cut to the campus of the school. Four men, however, were laying in wait for him and it was only a matter of seconds before they seized him and pushed him into a private car which drove off at high speed, the reports said.

Missionaries Leave Japan

Yokohama, June 21.

Terminating more than 60 years fruitful missionary and educational activity in Japan, Mr. Charles Bishop and his wife, Methodist missionary pioneers, today bid *sayonara* to their fosterland and their lifelong Japanese friends when they sailed for the United States aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru.—Domei.

J. Roosevelt Now on His Way Home

Lisbon, June 21.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, who has completed a tour of the world, is leaving by Clipper for the United States today. In the course of his journey he visited Chungking and Cairo.—Reuter.

U.S. Said Aiding Japan, Axis

Washington, June 21.

Mr. John M. Coffee, Democratic Representative of Washington, last night charged that the United States was aiding the Axis and especially Japan in their aggressive actions.

Broadcasting to the American nation, Mr. Coffee said that the United States was helping aggressive action of the Axis by shipping large quantities of war materials directly to Japan and indirectly to Germany and Italy via Spain and Portugal.

Regarding Japanese aggression in China, he said, "We, more than any other country, are responsible for that carnage in that we have continued to ship war supplies to Japan and purchase annually vast quantities of silk from her."

Thoroughly Aroused

Mr. Coffee said that "now that the people of the United States are thoroughly aroused and determined upon action, they will brook no delay."

He urged support for the resolution that Congress launch an investigation of the "nefarious policy of arming the Axis."

He added that the United States had sold Japan 25,000,000 barrels of oil annually for the past three years as well as huge quantities of rubber, scrap zinc, steel and tin and carbon black.

He alleged that imports of these products were increasing but the Department of Commerce had ceased publishing export figures.—United Press.

Swiss, Swedish Assets Thawed

Washington, June 21.

The Treasury announces the thawing of Swedish and Swiss frozen assets, indicating that the two countries have given assurance that their credits will not be used for the benefit of the Axis.—Reuter.

Notice to Patients of Dr. Vidal

Dr. Vidal in order to comply with numerous requests received from his patients has decided to extend his stay at the Cathay Hotel. Consequently, he will continue to receive patients as heretofore at the Cathay Hotel, Apt. 707 from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 5 to 6.30 p.m. daily (Saturday afternoons and Sundays excepted).—ADVT.

War Cabinet May Be Reorganized

London, June 21.

Reports were revived here today that Mr. Winston Churchill might soon reorganize his War Cabinet.

Political quarters believed that he especially might deputize some of his many duties to new blood.

The "Daily Mail's" political correspondent suggested that either General Andrew G. L. McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian forces in Britain, or Captain David Margesson, Secretary of War, might be named to the new post. The holder of this new post, he explained, would be a special assistant to Mr. Churchill.—United Press.

Senator Harrison Seriously Ill

Washington, June 21.

Senator Pat Harrison, veteran Democrat of Missouri, was reported by his office yesterday to be in a very grave condition following an operation which was performed last Monday.—United Press.

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10 German Planes Destroyed in Raid On France

London, June 21.

R.A.F. fighter squadrons carried out an offensive operation over northern France shortly after midday today. Aircraft of the Bomber Command also took part, and one of these is missing. Full details are not available but it is known that in combats 10 enemy planes were destroyed. Two British fighters were lost, but one pilot was saved.

Explosions of bombs rumbled across the Channel as wave after wave of British planes flew to sea. The direction of the explosions appeared to be west of Boulogne. Visibility in the Straits of Dover was poor. The drone of many planes was heard at one point on the southeast coast.

British aircraft raided Germany in force again last night for the tenth night in succession, the naval base at Kiel being the principal target. Docks at Boulogne also were bombed. During daylight yesterday an enemy patrol vessel was bombed and destroyed off the Dutch coast.

Air attacks on this country were on a small scale yesterday. A few bombs were dropped at isolated points. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

17 German Planes Destroyed

Seventeen German planes were destroyed over and around Britain during the week ending at dawn on June 21. During the same period no British aircraft were reported lost in this area.—Reuter.

Result of N.E.I. Talks "Return to Status Quo"

London, June 21.

The net result of parleys between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies after nine months is a return to the *status quo*, comments "The Times" in a leader surveying the breakdown of trade talks.

Regarding the Japanese claim for more oil the paper says that there could be no question in any case that the Dutch authorities would sanction exportation of the enormous quantity demanded by Japan.

"The Japanese contention is that many enterprises in which the Japanese wished to gain a foothold were already open to other nations such as Great Britain, and to refuse to allow their participation is therefore discriminatory and unfair," the daily adds. "The Dutch reply is that Holland is an ally of Great Britain and she can and will give advantages to those countries who are fighting the common enemy. She is taking part in the war against Germany and cannot risk making a serious breach in the blockade in the Far East.

"The Dutch know that Japan now controls rubber and tin export from Indo-China to Thailand. Release of stocks from the Netherlands East Indies may easily make other supplies available for a third party.

"There are in fact two main considerations which at present caused the Netherlands East Indies Government to be uncommonly firm. The first is that they are an Allied Government at war in a life and death struggle while Japan is a non-belligerent ally of their enemy. The other is that behind the economic penetration of Japan lies—just as in the case of Germany—political penetration, and if there is one point upon which Dutch opinion is absolutely united at home and in the colonies it is that the Netherlands East Indies never can be included, as the Governor said in his recent speech, in a 'new order in greater Asia under the leadership of any Power whatsoever.'"—Reuter.

Yugoslav King in London

London, June 21.

King Peter of Yugoslavia arrived in London today accompanied by his Prime Minister and other ministers. He was met by the Duke of Kent. The Yugoslav Government will be established in London.—Reuter.

Narrow Escape for Blenheim After Sinking Nazi Ship

London, June 21.

How a Coastal Command Blenheim aircraft scored direct hits on an enemy supply ship and came safely home after the plane had hit the sea was related by the pilot today, states the Air Ministry News Service.

The attack was made on Thursday evening in the English Channel. The pilot said that the supply ship was protected by three anti-aircraft vessels and a destroyer, which put up strong and accurate fire.

Despite this, the Blenheim came right over the ship and released its bombs, scoring two direct hits and sinking the ship. The pilot took violent avoiding action and, after coming only 50 feet above the stern of the vessel, "we hit the sea with a heavy bump," according to the airman.

"Showers of water went all over us and a bit of a hole was made in one engine, but we managed to fly back on the other. As the speed indicator was broken, we made a 'belly" land, but came off quite happily and no one was hurt," concluded the narrator.—Reuter.

Slot Machines Taken In Police Raid

Still carrying on their campaign for the "cleaning up" of the western areas of gambling of any kind, the Western Area Special Police made a lightning raid early this morning on the Welcome Night Club, on Yu Yuen Road opposite Jessfield Park.

All slot machines on the premises were removed and transferred into a waiting police van drawn outside the night club. While the raid was being carried out, the premises were surrounded by members of the Western Area Special Police in uniform. Though slot machines were removed, there was no interference with the bingo games in progress.

Air-conditioned Cocktail Bar

SANDOR STERN and the ARIZONA ACES

Ninotchka Talented dancer

Charming Hostesses

ARIZONA NIGHT CLUB

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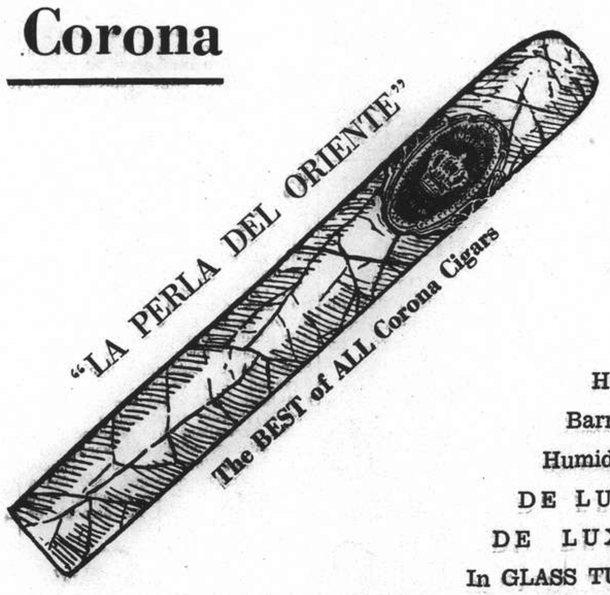

Box ..	of 25	$37.50
Humidor ..	of 25	$37.50
Barrel	of 25	$55.00
Humidor	of 50	$75.00
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Council Employees Granted Increase

A further increase of temporary high cost of living allowances from May 1, 1941, has been granted to the Shanghai Municipal Council employees. This was done after the S.M.C. and its Staff Committee had given most careful consideration to the matter of the cost of living allowances received by Municipal employees.

The Council communique, issued yesterday, states that there has been an increase of over 40 per cent. in the cost of living since November 1940, when the temporary allowances for the Municipal employees were last adjusted.

The issue of the temporary allowances will be as follows:

For Chinese employees not serving under Letter of Appointment: 185 per cent. on the first $200 of monthly pay; 150 per cent. on the remainder. The minimum allowance will be $45 a month.

For all employees serving under Letter of Appointment: 185 per cent. on the first $500 of monthly pay; 150 per cent. on the second $500 of monthly pay; and 120 per cent. on that portion of monthly pay which is over $1,000.

It is also stated that "A" Class employees, who receive exchange adjustment on one-third of pay shall receive the allowance on the above basis on two-thirds of their monthly pay.

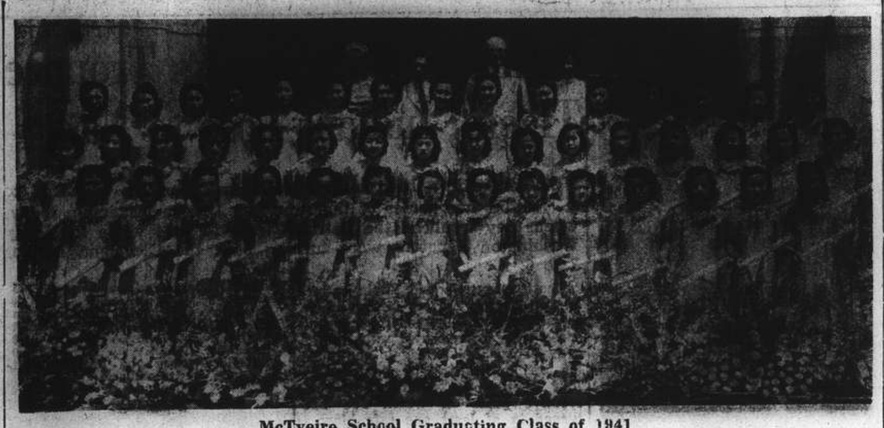
As a result of this decision, continues the communique, lower paid "B" and "L" class employees will be compensated for approximately 13 per cent. of the 40 per cent. increase in the cost of living referred to above; higher paid employees will receive less compensation.

The above allowances have been approved as a temporary measure of assistance to the staff pending the examination and adoption of a more permanent basis of regular salary adjustments. The benefits of any basis of regular adjustments approved by the Council will be given to the staff retrospectively from May 1, 1941, concludes the communique.

Police Break Up Opium Smuggling Gang

One of the biggest opium smuggling gang operating between Shanghai and Hongkong has just been broken up by the Central Police. This was revealed yesterday in the First Special District Court when four out of eleven men arrested in connection with the drug business were sentenced. The ringleader, Chou Chao-ling, drew five years and three men, three months each for transporting the contraband. All others were acquitted.

All accused were arrested last Friday in a room in the Great China Hotel in Yu Ya Ching Road where the officers also seized a large quantity of opium together with $4,000 in notes. Investigations revealed that the gang had been operating extensively and that before the police discovered it, a large quantity of opium had already been sent to Hongkong for sale. It was also revealed in court that the gang had good connections with an opium hong in Nantao.



McTyeire School Graduating Class of 1941

Graduating Class 1941, McTyeire School for Girls, Shanghai. Top row left to right Miss Louise Robinson, Rev. F. K. Yeh, Bishop Ralph A. Ward and Miss Hsueh Cheng. The rest are graduates.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—June 22.—2nd Sunday After Trinity. 8. a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon —Cathedral Schools Service. Psalm: 16. Lessons: Joshua 1, 1-17; Luke 11, 1-13. Anthem: "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) Rymns: 341, 296, 197. Preacher: Rt. Rev. J. Curtis, D.D. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 15. Lessons: Ruth 1; Matthew 2. Hymns: 238, 265, 189, 21. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean June 24.—Nativity of St. John the Baptist. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Mattins at 11.20 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over Stations XMHC., 700 kc., XCDN, 1440 kc., and daily intercessions from XMHC. only.)

St. John's Pro-Cathedral.—Jessfield Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational.) 107, Soochow Road, (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Minister:—Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.20 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Morning Worship conducted by Bishop G. Carleton Lacy. 10.45 a.m. Junior Church in the Church Hall.

"Church of the Air" Programme
760 kc. 395 m.
Sunday, June 22.
10.00 XMHD Service, Dr. J. T. Williams,
11.00 Sacred Music
12.00 Dr. Bob Jones Service
238, 265.1.169, 21. Preacher: Rev. G. A.
4.00 Sacred Music
4.30 Bible Study, Rev. G. A. Jacobson
7.45 "Miracles and Melodies"
8.00 XMHD Sacred Concert
8.30 Gospel Service, Rev. F. S. Donnelson
9.15 Russian Evangelistic Service and Music
Weekdays June 22-28.
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day, Rev. G. A. Jacobson
9.00 Prayer and Music for the Sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News Items
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
19.45 NCDN Friday Review (Friday)
20.00 Sacred Music
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 NCDN News Items
21.30 Russian Service (Tuesday)

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353, Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8, 9.15 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Week-days: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8 9.15, 11 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 33359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses: at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road.) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King: 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. Masses week-days at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30, 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Week-days Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A.—Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior division room. (mezzanine floor) Speaker. Mr. J. A. Eggo. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. (Near Jessfield Road). Sunday 11 o'clock., Morning Worship.—Preacher; Rev. F. G. Oniey. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher; Rev. F. England. During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon 5.45 o'clock, Prayer-meeting.

Community Church.—53 Ave. Petain. Bishop Ralph Ward will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m., Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ, and Miss Bancroft Olive and Capt. W. H. Wilterdink will sing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" by Stainer. All Departments of Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—1647 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road. Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m. Thursdays Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: Fridays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Endeavourers' Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.30 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church 5 Tifeng Road. The speaker will be Rev. G. R. Hutchinson. Mid week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305 Missions Building 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission.—56 Ford Lane. Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. F. J. T. Savage. Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mr. C. G. Edwards 703 North Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall, Sunday, 10 a.m. Rev. Oscar Wells Wednesday 3.30 p.m. Dr. A. S. Gillespie.

Medical Evidence In Nairobi Trial

Nairobi, June 21.

Medical evidence was continued when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on the charge of murdering Lord Erroll was resumed here today.

Further demonstration was given with Lord Erroll's car with a view to proving the difficulty of moving the body into the position where it was found. The doctor giving evidence stated that it would take a man with the accused's physique considerable time to do so unaided.

He did not agree with the suggestion that the accused's mental condition might have led eventually to general paralysis of the brain. He thought that the accused's apparent indifference in court might indicate a clear conscience.

Two witnesses called for the defence described walking experiments at night between the place where Lord Erroll's car was found and Sir Delves' house. They said experiments showed the difficulties of walking across the country even by a route previously known by daylight.

Four bullets found after revolver practice at Sir Delves' farm at Nanyuki and the two fired at Lord Erroll were from two different weapons.

This conviction was expressed by Capt. Thomas William Overton, Army small-arms expert called by the defence.—Reuter.

Lone Battalion Murder Trial

It is now learned that ten soldiers of the Lone Battalion camp in Singapore Road have been heard twice in camera in the First Special District Court the latest hearing having been held on Friday afternoon in connection with the assassination inside the camp of late Colonel Hsieh Ching-yuen, late commander of the battalion who was knifed to death on April 24. All of them have been charged with murder, states the Chinese press, and while some of them confessed to the crime others denied that they had anything to do with the plot. Judgment will be announced soon.

The first hearing was held on May 27 and at the hearing on Friday afternoon only a few professional court reporters obtained special permission to attend. Col. Song Kwan Tze-biao, second in command and several other witnesses were questioned by the judge at length. Col. Song only recently recovered from the five stab wounds which he received while trying to save his superior.

The case is very complicated. While several witnesses alleged that they were attacked while trying to rescue deceased, accused tried to exonerate themselves by saying that they also tried to save him and mistook a witness to be a bad character. Interest was centred round the knife used in the murder. One witness confessed having brought a knife with him in the camp but that the knife had been stolen by an accused who in turn passed it on to another accused.

Alleged Anonymous Letter

The most important accused is Ho Ching-chen who was alleged to have written an anonymous letter to the commanding officer, complaining against alleged bad treatment's. He was further said to have stolen food from the camp kitchen and was punished by the late officer who had him severely whipped. The second in command told the judge that while trying to rescue his superior, he was stabbed by Chang Kuo-shun five times. Chang is one of the accused.

Ho Ching-chen frankly admitted that it was he who stabbed deceased. He said that he had often been punished and that he had not enough food to eat. The officer did not make public the accounts of contributions, he alleged. His letter asking him to improve conditions in the camp brought no reply. He had been imprisoned for two months. He was again beaten on the day of the murder. He said he went late to morning drill and was beaten. He became so angry that he stabbed his commander with a knife which he had previously hidden in his pocket, he said.

Bayonet from "Last Stand"

The bayonet with which he stabbed his commander was said to have been brought to the camp from the Continental Bank Godown in Chapei where the battalion fought the Japanese. Chang Kuoshun said that he carried a knife while the murderous attack was being made but denied stabbing the late colonel. The reason why he carried the weapon was that he wanted to escape from the camp together with other comrades because he could not tolerate the bad treatment. He admitted however, that he had stabbed the second in command.

The one who was alleged to have been armed with an iron bar during the attack said that he carried the weapon in order to protect the camp during the confusion so that bad characters could not enter the camp. Another said that he had tried to escape but that he had never talked about any assassination plot. Chang Fu-chung told the judge that several days before the assassination he knew that Ho would attack his commander. He tried his best to persuade him not to do so. He had not participated.

Basket of Celluloid Caused Bus Fire

A fire, which broke out in a No. 16 trolley bus in Carter Road, near Shanhaikwan Road on May 19 and which caused more than 20 casualties, including several deaths, was caused by the ignition of celluloid products used for making buttons, which a passenger carried while travelling. This was brought to light in the First Special District Court yesterday when Nyi Chi-kong, manager of a button manufacturing factory in Connaught Road said that some careless person might have thrown a cigarette butt into the bag containing the highly inflammable articles which caused the fire to break out. Judgment was reserved for a week and Nyi was remanded in custody.

The mystery surrounding the outbreak was only recently solved by the police when it was learned that some inflammable articles carried by a passenger were burned inside the trolley which caused the disaster. It was alleged that after alighting from the crowded and burning trolley, Nyi went to his native district to evade law but, eventually, he was tracked down when he returned to this city. The question now is who threw the cigarette butt that caused the ignition of the celluloid products in Nyi's bag?

Nyi confessed in court that the bag belonged to him but refused to admit that it was he himself who threw the cigarette butt, which he thought caused the outbreak. Nyi also admitted that at the time of the outbreak, he was in the trolley. He said that he had been asked by several button factories to buy celluloid from a shop in the French Concession. When the fire broke out he was carrying a bag containing 12 pounds of the inflammable products. His hair was burned and he had to escape through a window of the trolley, he said.

THE Chinese National Government will vote a huge sum of money for the purpose of financing the production of textile goods in the interior. It is expected that the output of such goods will soon be considerably increased, says the "Cheng Vien Pao." Meanwhile, the government authorities are discussing ways and means to increase importation of textile goods from outports in order to meet the present great public demands, the report states.

More Strikes Settled; One New Dispute

Two more disputes were settled on Friday and the workers resumed work yesterday morning. These were at the Ya Zung Safe Factory and the Kwang Yuen No. 2 Mill. The employees of the Ya Zung, which had been closed since June 3, received food allowance and a slight increase, in addition to $13 for the period of the strike.

The strike at the Kwang Yuen No. 2 Mill was settled when the management promised a 30 per cent. increase to the twelve workers, who struck a few days ago.

One new strike, however, was reported yesterday, this being at the Doong Fong Dyeing and Weaving Factory at 1188 Point Road, where about 150 employees struck after presenting a demand for the reinstatement of several dismissed workers. The strike was declared on June 13, and the factory ceased operations on the same day.

The dispute at the Ying Fong Silk Weaving Factory continued without change yesterday. The strike was declared as a protest against the management's decision to cut down working hours in order to economize electric power.

Extortioners Said Handed to Japanese

The three Chinese extortioners, arrested in Pootung one week ago in connection with the bombing of the Metropol Theatre, were said to have been handed over to the Japanese authorities yesterday for investigation. They will be, it is understood, returned to the Settlement police to stand trial at the First Special District Court.

The extortioners were arrested by detectives from the Shanghai Municipal Police, who acted with the co-operation of the Japanese gendarmerie. Passing as Metropol Theatre employees, the detectives succeeded in arresting the three men who were waiting for the "protection" money to be brought to them to Pootung.

The extortion gang is believed to be led by a Korean. It may be recalled that a young Korean was arrested by the S.M.P. a few days after the first bombing of the Metropol Theatre.

Two Police Murdered On Hungjao Road

Wang Yue-sen and Chiao Yung-ching, two policemen attached to the Lincoln Avenue Sub-station of the Greater Shanghai Public Safety Bureau were found dead in the Chinese territory near Hungjao Road on Friday morning. While efforts to obtain details failed yesterday it was reported by the "Sin Shun Pao" that the policeman had been chopped to death with an axe.

An imitation pistol was found lying on the body of one of the dead constables and it was asserted that they might have been murdered as a result of personal grudge. Early on Friday morning their bodies were found by pedestrians.

Standard Oil Company To Open New Station

The standard vacuum oil company announce the opening tomorrow morning of its new modern service station located at 1222 Bubbling Well Road directly opposite the Burlington Hotel, near the junction of Bubbling Well and Seymour Roads, where 24 hour service will be maintained.

The equipment comprises the latest development in service and gasoline dispensing appliances and is prepared to handle all makes of cars, rendering thorough lubrication, greasing, tire and battery services and washing and polishing.

Extensive parking facilities are available at this site, arrangements for which can be made on the spot with the operator.

This Station will carry stocks of minor automotive accessories and full lines of automotive lubricants and specialties.

The location and lay-out of this station provides maximum ease of ingress and egress. Many motorists should find it convenient to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this service station.

Ralph Bushman, son of Francis X. Bushman, has been in the lead of Carey Wilson's miniature, "Ghost Gold."

SPHINX NECK-TIES

It has been announced by the Sphinx Neck-Tie Factory that Sphinx Neck-Ties are now on sale at the men's wear shops below.

"Aja", 171 Route Winling (Picardie Bldg.),
"Broadway Store", Broadway Mansions Hotel,
"Derby", 1065 Bubbling Well Road,
"Elliot", 1585 Bubbling Well Road,
"Jockey Club" 957 Bubbing Well Road,
"Kardos", 517 Bubbling Well Road,
"Roxy", 1089 Broadway East,
"The Gentleman", 147 Route de Say-Zoong,
"TIP-TOP", 802 East Seward Road,
"Zimmermann", 1172 Broadway East,
ADVT.

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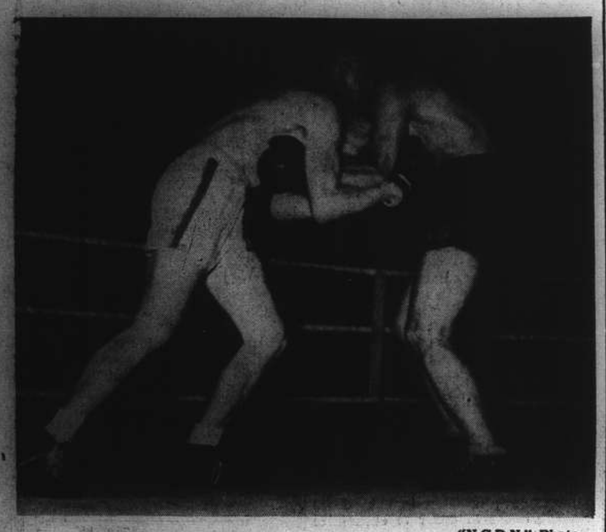
THE SPORTS PAGE



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Tihanoff Fails To Administer Sleeping Potion

Bleeding, battered and groggy, Sam Lewko was nevertheless still on his feet when the final bell sounded in his fight against "K.O." Tihanoff, popularly referred to as successor to the late Andre Shelaeff. Pictured above, Lewko (white shorts) is shown hanging on grimly to the inexperienced Russian fighter in the closing stages of their bout at the Canidrome on Friday night, Tihanoff hit Lewko with everything he had, but was unable to knock the game Jewish scrapper off his feet.

"Happy" Welch Relinquishes Welterweight Championship

FIVE months ago almost to the day, "Happy" Welch was crowned the Welterweight Champion of China after his impressive points victory over "Young" Dundee. Now comes the latest news from Cauliflower Row, announced by Paddy Duffy, that the Leatherneck fighter has officially relinquished the title, without having defended it once. The reason, stated Duffy, is that "Happy" Welch has come to the conclusion that he is a natural lightweight and has therefore decided to confine his future ring activities to the 137 lb. field.

This decision of the Marine, apart from being an eminently reasonable one when viewed in the cold light of logic, is also something of a godsend for the fight card being arranged by the United Service Association on July 3 in aid of the British War Funds, for they will now have the opportunity of staging two championship bouts, both of which will be excellent drawing cards.

The Two Logical Contenders

With the welter crown of China now vacant, the two logical contenders will be "Smiling George" Levchenko and "Young" Dundee. These two, announced Paddy Duffy, will be signed up tomorrow afternoon at the Fourth Marines Club. Here Levchenko is the ideal choice. He retired as the undefeated welter champion just on two years ago when he joined the Police and was banned from taking part in professional fight cards. Now that he has been released from the bann, there is no gainsaying the fact that he is the No. 1 contender for the title he once relinquished. "Young" Dundee also fits the bill for a second smack at the championship. He has given his word that there will be no playing round this time. He has been training assiduously at the Fourth Marines gymnasium and is reported to be in better shape than he has ever been before in this city. Apparently he means business at last. And it's just as well that he does, for there is a highly pertinent clause in the contract he will sign tomorrow, stipulating that he will be paid only on condition that he puts up a decent showing. Paddy Duffy also means business!

The second championship bout will be a clash between Paul Lojnikoff, the newly-crowned lightweight king after his barren victory over "Knocker" Nakano on Friday night, and "Happy" Welch, who will be all out to annex the lightweight crown to replace the other title he has thrown in. This should also be a sparkling scrap, with the odds on the Marine fighter pulling it off.

Another Drawing Card

Another drawing card, stated Duffy, will be a return bout between Tihanoff and "Yam" Yamolovich. The Leatherneck, still smarting under his previous knock-out defeat at the hands of the young Russian, is eager to make amends and prove his worth. These three main events will all be signed up tomorrow afternoon, and at the same time the full supporting programme will officially be disclosed.

Taken all in all, the United Services fight card, scheduled for July 3 at the Race Course, gives every indication of being an outstanding affair, way above anything that has been seen in Shanghai in recent years. The entire proceeds will go to the British War Funds.

Famous Athletes Will Appear in Sports Meet

London, June 21.

Famous athletes will appear in the Armed Forces versus Civil Defence athletic contest being held at Epsom in July.

The fighting forces will be particularly strong, having the services of Sydney Wooderson, world mile record holder, Lt. Alan Pennington, British Olympic quarter-miler, Sergeant Instructor C. D. Holmes, international sprinter, and other leading athletes.—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Tien Law Motse; 2, Yacht Club.
Also ran:—Dingo Laurie, Hot Scrap, Youthful Paula, Cunning Hopper.
¾ length.—Time, 18.24.
Win, $19.30. Forecast 6-3 Div. $113.90.
Place, 1st $11.10; 2nd $10.50.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Grayzeb; 2, Jacko.
Also ran:—Skedaddle, Lucky Jim, Frisky Bambino, Victory II.
3 lengths.—Time, 18.15.
Win, $28.80. Forecast 4-1 Div. $151.70.
Place, 1st $14.70; 2nd $11.90.
Double Event 1/2 6-4 Div. $109.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Common Cause; 2, Orange Bitters.
Also ran:—Orange Bloom, Common Custom, Orange Brand, Mystic Brand.
1 length.—Time, 26.69.
Win, $27.80. Forecast 3-4 Div. $227.50.
Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $18.70.
Double Event 2/3 4-3 Div. $69.80.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Home Fires; 2, Nocturne.
Also ran:—Open Blade, Old Cashmere, Speed Cop, Venus II.
6 lengths.—Time, 30.37.
Win, $12.20. Forecast 6-2 Div. $52.30.
Place, 1st $8.30; 2nd $11.50.
Double Event 3/4 3-6 Div. $33.10.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Sir Sewu; 2, Big Shot.
Also ran:—Our Delight, Scotch Buddy, Yeoman Corporal, Erin Beau.
½ length.—Time, 30.40.
Win, $24. Forecast 5-6 Div. $85.50.
Place, 1st $11.50; 2nd $10.50.
Double Event 4/5 6-5 Div. $30.10.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Fu Airing; 2, Young Talgai.
Also ran:—Reckless May, Old Chap, Red Bug; One Another.
4 lengths.—Time, 30.30.
Win, $46.40. Forecast 6-3 Div. $165.70.
Place, 1st $19.20; 2nd $10.90.
Double Event 5/6 5-6 Div. $126.90

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Juliana; 2, The Buck.
Also ran:—Sandy Whizzer, Grey Vulcan, Mixed Guard, Top Notcher.
6 lengths.—Time, 30.27.
Win, $31.20. Forecast 5-1 Div. $128.50
Place, 1st $15.10; 2nd $15.
Double Event 6/7 6-5 Div. $138.70.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Sandy Willie; 2, Saus Cesse.
Also ran:—Lone Plume, Stolen Quality, Cute Vanguard, Olympia.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.40.
Win, $63.70. Forecast 2-4 Div. $307.40
Place, 1st $20.20; 2nd $11.70.
Double Event 7/8 5-2 Div. $152.10.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Dover Camp; 2, Radiant Sky.
Also ran:—Chihfil Blue Fox, True Promise, Matador, Double Six.
7 lengths.—Time, 29.79.
Win, $28.50. Forecast 6-5 Div. $67.50
Place, 1st $12.40; 2nd $9.90.
Double Event 8/9 2-6 Div. $267.50

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Old Coin; 2, Great Rascal.
Also ran:—Copalet, Youthful Parent, City Brat, Open Book.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.12.
Win, $15.30. Forecast 4-3 Div. $129.10
Place, 1st $8.80; 2nd $12.40.
Double Event 9/10 6-4 Div. $43.60.

11—500 yd. flat.—1, Faithful Manner; 2, Esquire.
Also ran:—Reckless Master, Stolen Quibble, Reckless Mood, Saus Capote.
1 length.—Time, 29.95.
Win, $34.60. Forecast 3-1 Div. $157.80
Place, 1st $16.80; 2nd $11.60.
Double Event 10/11 4-3 Div. $51.60.

12—500 yd. flat.—1, Select Crowd; 2, Master Zeb.
Also ran:—Fishing Sport, Mystic Bee, Don't Forget, Rather Nimble.
½ length.—Time, 29.38.
Win, $34.10. Forecast 5-2 Div. $113.30.
Place, 1st $18.40; 2nd 9.20.
Double Event 11/12 3-5 Div. $192.50

THE newly formed Ministry of Food will be formally inaugurated on July 1, it was announced in Chungking on Thursday, the "Cheng Yien Pao" reports. Mr. Lu Tso-fu, former head of the National Food Control Bureau, will continue to be one of the high advisors to the Ministry. He will be commissioned this autumn by the Chinese National Government to study shipping activities in the United States.

Second Batt. Go On Scoring Spree to Whip H.Q. Orphans

DESPITE attempts made by Jupe Pluvius to call off the ball game between the Second Battalion and the Headquarters Orphans, the game was played off yesterday despite a slow drizzle that continued throughout the encounter. The game ended with the Second Battalion scoring nine runs to one for the Headquarters nine.

Waddell, playing first base for the Second Battalion was the star of the match as the homer he clouted in the eighth inning sewed up the game for the Second Battalion nine.

This win put Boze Duncan and his Second Battalion nine in the win column giving them a chance to cop the title as they indicated in their tussle that they were out to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Amateurs.

Before the wild eighth inning, the Second Battalion had the game in the bag as Jim Hill pitched good ball and the team did some fine fielding behind him. The score reading 5 to 1 at the beginning of the eighth inning, when Waddell hit the home run to sew up the game.

Avalanche of Runs

Ralph Mann, coach and ace shortstop of the Haiphong Road crew, commenced the avalanche that led to four runs crossing the plate when Waddell finished off by clouting the four-bagger. Mann hit a long fly into the centre field. Bozo Duncan was given a free pass to first when he was hit by a pitched ball and Zagar was given a base on balls. Shaull then decided to walk Pack.

With the bases loaded, Rundle was put out on a pop up to the third baseman to make two out. Waddell, next batsman up, sent Shaull's second ball over the left fielder's head for the longest hit of the season to score three men ahead of himself.

Game in the Bag

This hit put the game in the bag for the Second Battalion as the Second then wasted little time in settling down to the business of ending the game by putting the Headquarters Orphans out, to win the game.

In the first inning, Shaull was tapped for three hits and two runs. Mann was hit for the first safety of the day after Brannon and Taylor had sent two easy flies to the third baseman. Mann after his hit, stole second and then raced home for the first tally when Duncan, coach of the team, hit into right field.

Second Batt. Set Hot Pace

Big Boy Zagar took Shaull's first offering for a long triple into right field but was put out by Provencher when he attempted to stretch it into a home run. In the second, Rundle sent a hot double over the keystone sack and scored a minute later when Ruge failed to make a play on Waddell's hit to the hot corner.

The third and fifth inning saw the Second Batsmen again collect two hits and a run apiece to make the day even more sad for Shaull.

Many Errors Made

Shaull was pitching a good game, however, having struck out four men in six innings. The support given by his teammates was not the best though when on four separate occasions they erred and allowed one run to come in and place their opponents in an advantageous position to continue the onslaught.

The Orphans appeared to be in the stride which gave them the victory over the First Batt last week. Middleton was the first man to face Jim Hill and collected a clean single on shortstop Mann's head. McKenzie however failed to keep up the hitting power and hit into a double play that ended the first inning attack. From the first inning to the sixth the Hqd., under the guidance of Arky Terrel could not touch Hill for a single hit. Hill was backed by excellent fielding and struck three of the men himself.

Dream Ball Marks Homer

In the sixth however Hill offered Miller the stocky short-stop for the Orphans the dream ball of any player and Miller did not fumble his chance. With the crack of the bat the ball sailed far into right field closely following the foul line. It was a triple in any man's game, but in attempting to make a pay at third for the runner, Duncan dropped the ball and Miller raced on for home and scored the only marker of the game for the Hart Rd. nine. The five hits that Hqd. did collect were scattered and never at any time was Hill in a tight spot.

The box scores:

Second Batt.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brannon, 3rd	5	0	0	0	5	0
Taylor, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mannm, ss.	5	2	3	2	2	0
Duncan rf.	3	2	3	3	0	0
Zagar, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pack, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Rundle, 2b.	4	1	1	6	2	0
Waddell, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Hill, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
	36	9	12	27	11	0

Headquarters

Middleon, 2b.	3	0	1	1	6	1
McKenzie, 3b.	4	0	0	4	0	2
Terrell, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Shaull, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Silk, cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Provencher, c.	3	0	0	5	3	1
Ruge, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Hicks, rf.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, ss.	3	1	1	3	1	0
	31	1	5	27	16	4

Score by innings:

2nd Battalion	2 1 1 0 1 0 0 4 0	—9
Headquarters	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—1

Summary:—Earned runs—2nd Battalion 7, Headquarters 1. Home runs—Miller, Waddell. Three base hit—Zagar, Miller. Bases on balls—off Shaull 2, Hill 0. Struck out—by Shaull 4, Hill 3. Left on bases—2nd Battalion 3, Headquarters 4. Double play—Brannon to Rundle to Waddell. Wild pitch—Shaull. Passed ball—Provencher. Hit by pitchers—Middleton by Hill, Duncan by Shaull. Umpires—Marshall (plate), Allender, Jackson (bases). Time of game—2 hrs. 5 min.

Polo Schedule Cut Owing to Rain

By "The Chaser"

What appeared to be a very attractive programme of sixteen chukkers was almost completely concelled owing to rain yesterday. Though polo was played yesterday afternoon a large number of players failed to put in an appearance at the time as they thought that the early afternoon drizzle had rendered the ground unplayable.

Those who took a chance and turned out, however—and there were about twenty-players who did—had a rather enjoyable session which consisted of some fourteen pick-up chukkers.

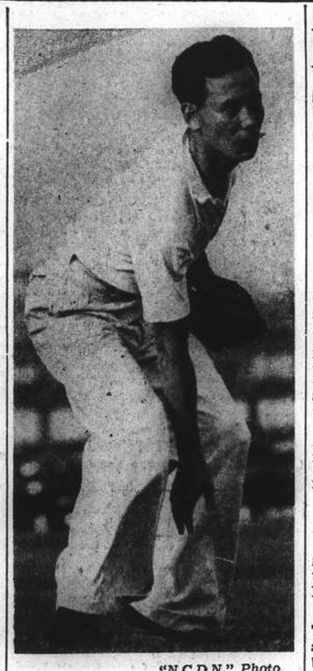
With a varied assortment of players being brought together to make up the teams, the standard of play consequently suffered somewhat—but not too badly. The veteran player, Jacques du Rivau, was again on hand to referee some of the games. He soon revealed the fact that even some of the most seasoned players often disregarded the book of rules by pulling up player after player for various infringements.

"Chuck" Culbertson, the city's leading player and the only man to rate a five-goal handicap, was called up repeatedly by du Rivau who was particularly strict yesterday. It seemed that the old veteran deemed it high time for all players to be made acquainted with the rules governing polo.

The player's handicaps for the season were recently announced and it is interesting to note that Culbertson again reigns supreme in the five-goal class, being the only man worthy of such a rating. Meanwhile, in the four-goal section there is again only one player—none other than the popular Hon. Field Secretary, R. B. Moller.

The following are the players' handicaps:—

Five Goals; C. D. Culbertson. Four Goals; R. B. Moller. Three Goals; G. W. Lacks, T. S. Neppo, C. B. Moller, C. S. Franklin, E. Moller, N. F. Allman, C. H. Sprague. Two Goals; J. S. Clark, L. R. Moore, H. A. White, J. C. Williams, F. F. Kops. One Goal; A. H. Laidlaw, E. F. Toeg, J. O. Pote-Hunt, A. V. White, A. V. Striker, V. Rogoff. Zero; R. P. G. Dowdall, E. Keenan, Lt. D. E. Kermode, E. Mandelert, R. E. Nash, W. J. H. Smith, I. H. Toeg, H. Azadian, E. J. Bell, R. von der Crone, D. R. Fraser, H. G. Holden, J. L. Kay, A. M. Kiehn, J. Kinloch.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

From Soccer To Softball . . .

Freddie Foyn, of soccer fame, tries his hand at softball. He is pictured above, pitching for Texaco against the Race Club on the opening day of the Men's Softball League.

Ladies Softball This Morning

The "B" division of the Ladies Softball League will enter its second week of competition this morning when another list of four fixtures will be played off this morning at the Kiaochow Park. Though the standard of softball may not be too scintillating in view of it being "B" division tussles, some close results should nevertheless be seen.

The most interesting battle of the four games slated should be the one between the formidable Chinese squad the Lanterns and the J.A.C. ladies. The Lanterns it will be remembered got off to an auspicious start last Sunday when they handed out a severe beating to Erin Villa scoring runs at random to win 19-2.

The J.A.C. Ladies also proved their mettle last Sunday when they too ran up cricket scores in thier tussle with the Telephones, winning by the overwhelming margin of 19-4.

In the first clash starting at 8.45 in the morning the S.M.C. will take on Ching Woo. At ten o'clock the Rangers will play the Telephones while at 10.15 p.m. the fourth match will see the A.E.P. "C" being pitted against the J.R.C.

The following is the complete schedule for this morning:—

"B" Division

8.45 a.m.	S.M.C.—Ching Woo	kp. 2
9.00 a.m.	Lantern—J.A.C.	kp. 1
10.00 a.m.	Rangers—Telephones	kp. 2
10.15 a.m.	A.S.P. "C"—J.R.C.	kp. 1

Pennant-Bound Yanks Trounce Tigers; Indians Lose to Nats

New York, May 20.

JOE McCarthy's hard hitting New York Yankees advanced to within two games of the American League leadership today, when they trounced the Detroit Tigers 14 to 4 while the lowly Washington Senators were turning back the Cleveland Indians 7 to 6.

These pennant-bound Yanks battered two Detroit hurlers for seventeen safe blows and climaxed their hitting spree with a seven-run rally in the fifth frame. Joe DiMaggio continued his brilliant hitting by contributing four safeties. It was the 33rd consecutive game in which Joe had turned in at least one safe blow.

Tommy Henrich and Charlie Keller did their bit for the cause by both clouting out homers with one mate aboard.

Red Sox Beat Browns

The Boston Red Sox tightened their grip on third place by rallying in the sixth to down the St. Louis Browns 4 to 2.

During the big inning Jimmy Tabor singled with the bases loaded and then Ted Williams doubled to bring in the third run. The fourth score crossed the plate in the seventh frame. The Red Sox were badly outhit but managed to come through with singles in the pinches.

Dodgers Tame World Champions

The Brooklyn Dodgers, on the last lap of their western tour, moved into Cincinnati today and tamed the 1940 World Champions by a 6 to 2 count. Hurler Hugh Casey produced one of his best games of the season as he limited the Reds to three hits. Most of the blows were of the extra base variety, and the Cincinnati club succeeded in collecting lone scores in the first and sixth innings. First-sacker Dolf Camilli put the Dodgers in the lead in the sixth frame with a homer with one mate aboard. Bill Herman proceeded, in the next inning, to put the game on ice when he batted in two more runs with a long single. Bucky Walters was the victim of the Dodgers' timely hitting. The ace Cincinnati hurler was relieved in the eighth by Joe Beggs.

Box Scores

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	16	2
Washington	7	14	1

Batteries:—Smith, Eisenstat, C. Brown and Hemsley; Hudson, Masterson, Carrasquel and Evans, Early.

Detroit	4	7	2
New York	14	17	1

Batteries:—Newsom, McKain and Tebbetts; Russo and Dickey. Chicago-Philadelphia game will be played as part of a double-header on June 22.

St. Louis	2	11	1
Boston	4	7	1

Batteries:—Auker, Allen and Ferrell; Dobson, Ryba and Pytlak.

National League

Philadelphia	6	9	0
Pittsburgh	7	15	1

Batteries:—Podgajny, Pearson and Warren; Willkie, Strincevich and Lopez, Davis.

New York-St. Louis night game.

Boston	0	4	1
Chicago	5	7	0

Batteries:—Errickson, Hutchings and Berres, Masi; French and McCullough.

Brooklyn	6	9	0
Cincinnati	2	3	0

Batteries:—Casey and Franks; Walters, Beggs and Lombardi.

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	24	.619
New York	35	24	.593
Boston	32	24	.571
Chicago	31	27	.534
Detroit	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	26	32	.448
Washington	21	38	.356
St. Louis	19	36	.345

National League

St. Louis	42	19	.689
Brooklyn	39	20	.661
New York	30	27	.526
Cincinnati	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	30	.492
Pittsburgh	22	28	.440
Bostcn	19	34	.358
Philadelphia	17	41	.293

—United Press.

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Race	Placed-Dogs		$5.00 Win F'cast Pool	Course D/Events $2
1	6	3	113.90	
2	4	1	151.70	109.00
3	3	4	227.50	69.80
4	6	2	52.30	33.10
5	5	6	85.50	30.10
6	6	3	195.70	126.90
7	5	1	128.50	138.70
8	2	4	307.40	152.10
9	6	5	87.50	267.50
10	4	3	129.10	43.60
11	3	1	157.80	51.60
12	5	2	113.30	192.50

Last Night's Highest Dividends:—
$5 Win Forecast Race No. 8 dog No. 2-4 Div. $307.40.
$2 Course Double Events Races 8/9 dog No. 2-6 Div. $267.50.

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TWO-GUN WESTERN THRILL SHOW!
GEORGE O'BRIEN as MARSHAL of MESA CITY
with VIRGINIA VALE RKO RADIO Picture
TO-DAY At 10.30 a.m.
DEANNA DURBIN IN
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...and a whole heart to keep him in her arms!
RIDE ON VAQUERO
with CESAR ROMERO as "The Cisco Kid"
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ROBERT LOWERY • BEN CARTER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
bolder adventure! greater danger! more beautiful senoritas!
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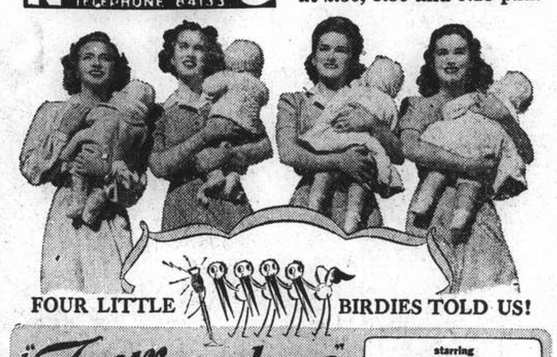

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
and presenting VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
Screen play by SIDNEY HOWARD · Music by Max Steiner
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Release
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A BRAND NEW PAIR OF LOVERS ...INTRODUCED TO YOU IN THE SWELLEST LAUGH SHOW IN YEARS!

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RESERVATIONS: Can Only Be Held Until Two Hours Before the Show Starts!

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DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
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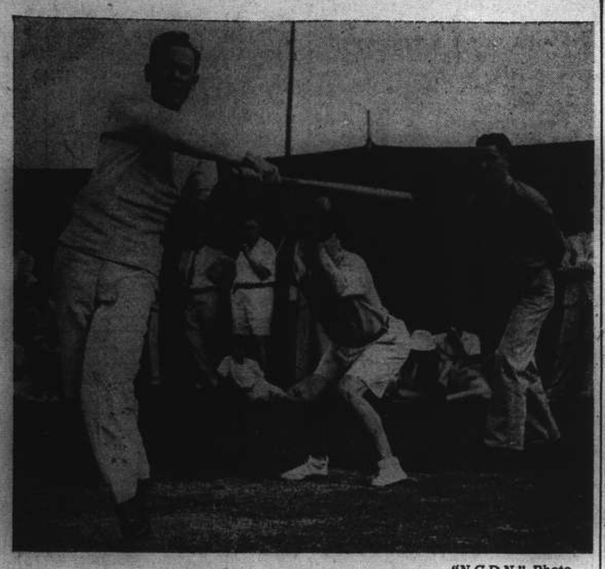
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
5 Grand Songs!
ADDED ATTRACTION: "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"—Cartoon



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Baseball Star Misses At Softball

Owen Krause, crack Amateur third base man, takes a terrific swipe—and misses the ball during the softball encounter between the Race Club and Texaco on the opening day of the Men's "A" Division Softball League at the Race Course on Friday. The Race Club won 6-5.

Wanderers Keep League Lead With Fine Win Over Tyros

THE Wanderers maintained their grip at the top of the league table yesterday afternoon on the Recs' ground when they defeated the Tyros without difficulty by 57 runs. The Wanderers, batting first, amassed 210 for nine declared in reply to which the hosts could only muster 153, thereby suffering their second successive defeat. By this victory it would seem that, so far as the first round of the series goes, the vital struggle lays between the Wanderers and Stragglers, both of whom have secured nine points from three engagements. They have yet to meet and the outcome of this game would seem to be a vital one.

Yesterday's match produced quite interesting cricket and with the Wanderers always going for runs, play was invariably quite lively. Dunkley did not stay long but the second wicket did not fall until 84 were on the board, the partnership between Underwood and Stokes producing runs at a good speed. The former, when well set for his half-century, knocked his wicket down for a well-played 45. He has improved tremendously this year and is likely to make many high scores in the coming months. Stokes also left at 84 after a characteristic quick knock of 31.

Sixth Wicket Partnership

Marshall, too played a useful knock of 23 before falling a victim to one of Kermani's spinners at 111 and though Duckitt failed the sixth partnership between Leach and Reynolds produced 76 runs in well under an hour. The former scored most of the runs and when Reynolds left the board read 208. The ninth wicket fell at 210, the latter bats having a "go." Leach, however, remained undefeated with 76 to his credit which he scored in 70 minutes and which included ten shots to the tapes. He played attractive cricket throughout his innings and did much to place the visitors in a powerful position.

Kermani again bowled well, his four wickets being taken at a cost of 53 runs. Boisseree claimed three victims at eleven runs each.

Kermani's Fine Effort

Kermani again played a splendid part in the Tyros innings and had it not been for his sound batsmanship the hosts would have been in a sorry plight. He scored 59 at a fast pace and defied the attack for just over an hour during which time he scored ten fours. He scored his runs out of 73 and always seemed confident, a state of affairs that did not seem so apparent with the other batsmen. Actually, however, the Recs' side began well 54 being scored for the loss of the first two wickets but thereafter a rot set in and only Kermani could play with bowling with confidence and accuracy.

Wickets Fall Regularly

Wickets fell regularly and though the two final partnerships did better than expected the Tyros were all out for 153 at 7 p.m. Elliot and Leach shared the attacking honours the former securing four wickets for 49 and the latter three for 32.

A word for the losers' fielding. It was excellent and an eye-opener to the many spectators on hand.

S.C.C. Wanderers

G. S. Dunkley, run out	2
L. Underwood, hit wicket, b. Kermani	45
L. F. Stokes, c. Mohideen, b. Boisseree	31
F. Marshall, b. Kermani	23
E. R. Duckitt, c. & b. Meston	6
D. W. Leach, not out	76
R. U. Reynolds, b. Kermani	19
G. B. Elliot, c. Hart-Baker, b. Kermani	0
Dr. H. H. Morris, b. Boisseree	1
A. Graham, c. Mohideen, b. Boisseree	0
E. R. Dow, did not bat	—
Extras	7
Total (for 9 wkts. decl.)	210

Fall of Wickets:—1-7 Dunkley, 2-84 Underwood, 3-84 Stokes, 4-111 Marshall, 5-132 Duckitt, 6-208 Reynolds, 7-208 Morris, 8-210 Elliot, 9-210 Graham.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Meston	10	1	42	1
Kermani	13	1	53	4
Hart-Baker	5	0	29	0
Marcal	1	0	13	0
Boisseree	7.7	0	33	3
Kliene	4	0	33	0

Kliene bowled one wide.

Recs' Tyros

N. Hart-Baker, c. Dow, b. Elliot	16
H. P. Madar, st. Reynolds, b. Dow	27
A. A. Kliene, c. & b. Elliot	9
F. R. Kermani, c. Reynolds, b. Elliott	59
M. U. Mohideen, run out	1
L. Marcal, c. & b. Dow	8
T. Katemopolous, b. Leach	0
A. Boisseree, b. Leach	0
E. Cara, l.b.w. b. Elliot	8
E. Brodd, not out	13
H. Meston, b. Leach	9
Extras	3
Total	153

Fall of Wickets:—1-36 Hart-Baker, 2-54 Kliene, 3-62 Madar, 4-63 Mohideen, 5-81 Marcal, 6-101 Katemopolous, 7-101 Boisseree, 8-127 Kermani, 9-134 Caro, 10-153 Meston.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Elliot	13	1	49	4
Duckitt	2	0	15	0
Dow	8	0	36	2
Graham	3	0	18	0
Leach	5.1	2	32	3

Great Performance By Boddy Enables Police to Win

There were several outstanding performances in local league cricket yesterday afternoon but not one was as match winning an effort as the feat of B. B. Boddy of the Police, who against the Parsees in the Police ground, almost won the game single-handed. He scored a chanceless 74 out of the Police total of 142 and then took seven Parsee wickets for 44 which just enabled the lawmen to get home and win by eight runs 25 minutes before time, the last three Persee wickets falling within a couple of minutes with the total unchanged at 134.

This is one of the finest all-round feats performed in Shanghai for many years, the value of it being apparent when it is realized that without Boddy's effort yesterday the Police would still be without a win. He batted soundly, if stolidly, for 123 minutes during his long innings and reached the tapes on eight occasions. He was finally out when hitting out in the closing minutes of the Police innings, Divecha making him offer a catch to Shroff.

Divecha, Parsee captain, played a fine innings for the losers, his 59 coming extremely close to winning the game for the visitors. He batted attractively for over an hour and it seemed that he would carry his bat to gain victory for the Parsees but when the odds were very heavily loaded in favour of the Parsees he touched a swinger from Boddy and the ball flew into the waiting hands of Woodley at second slip. Divecha was ninth out at 134. The last wicket fell at the same total and the game was over to give the Police an extremely narrow victory.

The Parsees fared little better when they went into bat after tea, six wickets being lost for 54 at which point the Police were very much on top. Divecha then became associated with J. B. Tata and the two of them pulled the game round to such an extent that when the latter left, well caught by Allen at silly-point, 70 runs had been added for the seventh wicket and the Parsees were now favourites to win. Charna joined Divecha but he began to hit out and was well taken in the deep by Baker at 134. At this point the visitors were still on top since Divecha was at the crease but a few balls later he was splendidly taken by Woodley in the slips and the chances of both teams were now about even.

With the first ball of his last over Woodley sent down a snorter that completely defeated Mistry to spread-eagle the wicket and enable the Police to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

Police C.C.

D. L. Blix, b. Shroff	2
B. B. Boddy, c. Shoff, c. Divecha	74
S. V. Gash, b. Charna	7
J. T. Allen, b. Shroff	1
F. A. Pitts, c. Divecha, b. Shroff	27
A. C. Barton, b. Viccajee	1
E. C. Baker, b. Shroff	4
A. C. P. Abbott, st. Tata A.B., b. Divecha	17
F. C. Woodley, b. Charna	0
A. M. Fonseca, b. Charna	0
D. Novgorodoff, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	142

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Charna	9.1	0	43	3
S. F. Shroff	11	2	38	4
Viccajee	4	0	15	1
Mehta	1	0	11	0
Kuka	2	0	9	0
T. Tata	1	0	6	0
Divecha	3	0	11	2

Parsee C.C.

N. N. Mehta, c. Allen, b. Woodley	6
S. P. Karanjia, c. Abbott, b. Boddy	14
A. B. Tata, c. Pitts, b. Boddy	0
B. R. Viccajee, b. Boddy	7
S. F. Shroff, c. & b. Woodley	12
M. J. Divecha, c. Woodley, b. Boddy	59
J. S. Kuka, c. Novgorodoff, b. Boddy	0
J. B. Tata, c. Allen, b. Boddy	17
P. M. Charan, c. Baker, b. Boddy	2
D. K. Mistry, b. Woodley	0
K. F. Shroff, not out	0
Extras	17
Total	134

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodley	17.1	6	37	3
Boddy	15	1	44	7
Baker	4	0	22	0
Abbott	3	0	10	0
Novgorodoff	1	0	4	0

Boddy bowled one no-ball.

Japanese Netmen Leave for Berlin

Kobe, June 21.

Goro Fujikura and Jire Kumamaru, Keio University students selected to represent Japan in the Japan-Italy-Germany international tennis tournaments starting July 18, sailed for Dairen aboard the O.S.K. liner Hokoku Maru en route to Berlin.

The tennis stars are scheduled to leave Manchouli June 29 via trans-Siberian railway for Berlin, arriving at the German capital July 10.—Domei.

Cathedral School Gives Fine Display Against S.C.C. XI

A closely contested cricket match between the Cathedral Boys' School and a team from the Cricket Club resulted in an exciting draw yesterday when the S.C.C. just failed to catch up their rivals' total by 14 runs within the time limit. The match was played off at the Cathedral School Keswick Road ground and despite the rainy weather at intervals, the match continued to a successful climax.

The school boys took the first knock and knocked up a total of 97 runs for five declaring at the tea interval in order to give their adversaries time for a substantial innings. But the Cricket Club players failed to withstand the onslaught of the schoolboy bowlers; with the sole exception of W. Brankin, who rattled off a bright innings of 46, none of the S.C.C. batsmen stayed very long at the crease. When stumps were drawn, the Club had scored 83 for six.

Gauntlett's Fine Knock

On the other hand, it was E.I.G. Gauntlett who laid the foundation for the Cathedral School's aggregate of 97 runs, a steady knock permitting him to run up 42 runs, or nearly half his side's total. Gauntlett gave a fine exhibition of faultless hitting and towards the end of his undefeated innings he sent his score up by sneaking several close runs.

The Cathedral School opened with A. S. Gander and A. F. Rankin and the former delighted the School supporters when he started his first match of the season in a sensational manner with a six and two fours.

It was left to Gauntlett and Michael Crow, however, to close the Schools' innings. Both batsmen kept their wickets intact right up to the tea interval. Crow proved a worthy partner to Gauntlett and hit out confidently once he had his eye in.

Club Saved From Utter Rout

It was W. Brankin who saved the Club side from utter rout as none of his team-mates was able to do better than 18 runs. Brankin was third man in and his sturdy innings was marked by a crop of boundaries, to say nothing of the singles and doubles which gave the Cathedral School fielders their only taste of leather-hunting for the afternoon.

The most successful bowler of the day was Felgate on the School team as he dismissed three of the opposing batsmen for a meagre total of 20 runs.

Detailed scores follows:

Cathedral Boys' School

A. S. Gander, c. Watton, b. Corfield	13
A. F. Rankin, c. Lingard, b. Kale	2
E. I. G. Gauntlett, not out	42
Farmer, c Lingard, b. Weidman	9
De Cosier, b. Weidman	0
Felgate, b. Wilson	3
Crow, not out	15
Evans, Southerton, Marshall and Allan, did not bat	—
Extras	13
Total (for 5 wkts.)	97

Fall of Wickets:—1-15, 2-18, 3-46, 4-55, 5-97, 6-97.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Greenfield	5	0	18	0
Corfield	2	0	6	0
Kale	3	0	8	0
Weidman	5	0	18	2
Wilson	5	0	28	1
Watton	1	0	9	0

An S.C.C. XI

P. K. Knight, c. Evans, b. Marshall	1
J. R. Kale, b. Farmer	8
W. Brankin, l.b.w., b. Felgate	46
E. A. H. Weidman, not out	1
G. C Large, c. Marshall, b. Marshall	3
L. M. Wilson, b. Felgate	2
W. F. Watton, b. Felgate	0
R. C. Corfield, not out	4
J. C. Greenfield and A. Lingard, did not bat	—
Extras	1
Total (for 6 wkts.)	83

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 10, 2-18, 3-69, 4-72, 5-82, 6-83, 7-91.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W
Farmer	4	0	15	1
Marshall	7	0	23	2
Felgate	7	1	20	3
Gauntlett	3	0	25	0

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Stragglers Score Narrow Win

Jenkins and Orr, saviours of the Stragglers a week ago against the Tyros, again came to the rescue yesterday afternoon against the Colts on the S.C.C. ground in a league encounter, their fine bowling eventually resulting in the Stragglers gaining another narrow victory and thus maintaining their unblemished record. The Stragglers, batting first, scored 120, a score which by no means seemed sufficient to stave off the threat levelled by the Colts, but when Jenkins and Orr got into top gear, the visitors were shot out rather rapidly and in the end they could amass but 99 to give the winners victory by 21 runs.

The hosts took first innings and certainly began promisingly enough, 57 being scored at a very fast rate for the loss of Simpson, Pote-Hunt and Brown. The former scored 18 useful runs with Pote-Hunt making the highest innings of the game with a sound 30. After Pote-Hunt's dismissal at 57 a distinct change came over the game, Orr and Sinclair being sent back for the addition of only another six runs. Sluis and Pearson tried hard to pull the game out of the fire and added 36 for the sixth wicket but with the departure of Sluis at 99 the beginning of the end was witnessed.

The tail collapsed badly and in quick time Barma, who bowled exceptionally well, and Madar, finished off the innings for 120. Barma took chief bowling honours, his six wickets costing only 41 runs, while Madar claimed three victims for 38.

Enigma of Batting Failure

This is the second week in succession that the Stragglers' batting has fallen down atrociously and unless they watch their step they will soon be running into trouble. There are good batsmen on the side and it is surprising that they all fail together and leave it to their attack to pull them out of tight corners. Still, it speaks volumes for their confidence in their own powers when they do get themselves in nasty messes and then extricate themselves in the nick of time from the consequences.

With plenty of time at their disposal the Colts naturally took matters easily for they were very much on top when they began their innings. Lerious only stayed a short while, Jenkins trapping him by the caught and bowled route, but Anderson and Gomes added 40 for the second partnership to put the visitors in an even stronger position. 47 were on the board when Anderson left, but his dismissal was the signal for the Stragglers' revival.

A rot set in and with Jenkins and Orr bowling splendidly the luck of the game gradually but surely swung round in favour of the Stragglers and with nobody being able to master the attack, the end came after the Colts had amassed 99.

Jenkins secured six wickets for 37 and Orr took half that number for 34—a splendid performance. Thus for the second week in succession the Stragglers have withstood all the shocks hurled at them by the best of the two Recs' side and though they have come close to tasting the bitterness of defeat, they have escaped uncatched and still share the league leadership with the Wanderers.

S.C.C. Stragglers

P. V. Simpson, c. Grundt, b. Barma	18
J. W. Pote-Hunt, b. Madar	30
J. B. Brown, b. Barma	5
J. C. Jenkins, c. Anderson, b. Madar	28
H. E. Orr, c. Symons, b. Barma	3
A. C. Sinclair, b. Barma	3
E. J. Sluis, b. Symons	14
T. C. G. Pearson, c. Symons, b. Barma	10
T. H. Wood, b. Barma	0
J. Fletcher, b. Madar	3
W. V. K. Chadwick, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	120

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Symons	5	0	16	1
Buckley	6	0	20	0
Barma	12	3	41	6
Madar	11	1	38	3

Recs' Colts

J. Leriod, c. & b. Jenkins	6
A. F. Gomes, c. Sinclair, b. Jenkins	29
J. H. Anderson, c. Sinclair, b. Jenkins	17
L. P. Quincey, run out	0
C. J. Smith, l.b.w. b. Orr	8
P. Madar, c. Wood, b. Orr	7
E. Grundt, b. Orr	11
D. F. Harris, b. Jenkins	5
A. Symons, b. Jenkins	8
Y. T. Barma, b. Jenkins	1
T. Buckley, not out	5
Extras	2
Total	99

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Orr	13	1	34	3
Jenkins	15.2	2	37	6
Chadwick	4	2	6	0
Pearson	8	0	20	0

Orr bowled one no-ball.

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Speaking of Sports . . . . .

TO those who think that big league baseball players are just that and nothing more, here are a few interesting statistics offered in evidence of their talents and accomplishments in other fields. . . . .

Undoubtedly the "unmasked marvel" of baseball is "Professor" Moe Berg, who wore a big league mask for years but is now an openfaced coach with the Boston Red Sox. He is a graduate of Princeton University, Columbia Law School and the Sorbonne. A lawyer by profession, a novelty manufacturer by trade and a big league coach by preference, "Professor" Moe Berg can read and write Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Chinese (only three dialects!), and can understand English. He has twice girdled the globe and is a deep student of world politics.

But there are other big league figures endowed with unsuspected resources. The famous Ferrell brothers, catcher Rick of the Senators and pitcher Wesley of the Bees, sell a fine line of dogbiscuits on the side. Further than that, Wes Ferrell, who won 20 games or better each season of his first four years in the big league, consults the stars for guidance, whether it is for help in selling dogbiscuits to a reluctant canine or for the secret of success in pitching.

The celebrated Waner brothers, Paul of the Dodgers and Lloyd of the Pirates, make and display (rates on application) coloured movies of deep-sea fishing. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is an accomplished amateur magician, and so are two of his New York hirelings, pitcher Asley Donald and second baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon. Joe Kuhel, the first baseman of the White Sox is another who does fancy tricks of all kinds.

The DiMaggio Brothers

The three big league DiMaggios, Joe of the Yankees, Vince of the Pirates and Dominic of the Red Sox, collaborate with another brother and their father in running a big sea-food restaurant in Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Gerald Walker, who is playing Indian this year, is the proud proprietor of the busiest drugstore in Orlando, Florida.

Twenty years ago Sergeant Jim Bagby was a great pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. His son, Jim Bagby, Jr., is now a pitcher with the same club. But Jim, Jr., is wood-carver and portrait painter on the side, something to fall back upon in case he isn't the master workman his dad was on the mound. So don't think a ball player can make only runs, hits and errors. He may have talents and resources in many fields..

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New stocks just arrived. All cotton Khaki Golf Hose, Same shade as our Shorts. Really good wearing, smart fitting Stockings. All sizes. Lastex Turn-Over Tops.
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NEW SINGLE TOP GOLF HOSE
Just arrived a small stock of the new Single Lastex Top Golf Hose. They are cool and very smart in appearance. These are made from particularly fine grade Egyptian Cotton and are obtainable in both Khaki and White. All sizes, of course.
Our Price Only $11.50 pair

MORLEY'S SWIM TRUNKS

These are certainly very attractive value. Morley's All Wool Swim Trunks with White Lastex Belt. They fit perfectly and will give you years of service. A good, sensible weight Trunk in shades of White, Black, Maroon, Navy, and a few fancy designs.
Our Price $24.50 pr.

COOPER'S AMERICAN SUMMER SPORTEES
Every man who dresses well wears Cooper's Sportees during the hot weather. New stocks have just arrived and we advise early purchase.
COOPER'S SILK SPORTEES in really nice designs, summer colourings. The ideal Sock for day or evening wear.
Our Price Only $10.50 pair
COOPER'S WHITE COTTON SPORTEES in the new Coarse Knit that is so very fashionable in America. Very comfortable in wear
Our Price Only $10.95 pair

HALL & HOLTZ, Ltd.
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
FOR MEN'S WEAR

PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Ride on Vaquero"

Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes are headlined at the Grand today—also Lynne Roberts, Robert Lowery and Ben Carter.

Current Films

GRAND.—"Ride on Vaquero."—Back again in another fast-moving, dramatic romance of the storied lands just North of the Rio Grande, O. Henry's famous character takes time out from dodging the U.S. forces on his trail to bust up a cruel gang of kidnappers and rescue a lovely lady in distress. With Cesar Romero, Chris-Pin Martin, Mary Beth Hughes, Robert Lowery, Lynne Roberts and William Demarest. Opens today.

CATHAY.—"This Thing Called Love."—A merry melange of marriage and morals that revolves round a young bride who insists that her bridegroom share the same house with her for three months before sharing the same room. With Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn and Gloria Dickson.

NANKING.—"Four Mothers."—All the favourites of the delightful Lemp family are back in another gaily romantic adventure, in which Daddy and his son-in-law Ben bring the entire tribe to the verge of financial disaster in one real estate deal and then rehabilitate them in another. With Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Gale Page, Lola Lane, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert and May Robson.

ROXY.—"Gone with the Wind."—What many have acclaimed as the best picture ever made—at least the longest—features Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard.

METROPOL.—"That Night in Rio."—Another gay, glamorous song and dance show in technicolour from the makers of "Down Argentine Way," but this time with its setting in romantic Rio de Janeiro. With Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, S. Z. Sakall, J. Carrol Naish, Curt Bois and the famous Banda Da Lua Orchestra.

CAPITOL.—"Hurricane."—A gripping and colourful romance of the South Seas, with a climax that, for sheer over-whelming spectacle, is unequalled by anything in screen history. With Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey and John Carradine.

"That Night in Rio"

So popular, this film has switched to the Metropol—Don Ameche.

UPTOWN.—"The Marshal of Mesa City."—Played by George O'Brien and Virginia Vale. See him in the big gun battle with the outlaws of Mesa.

DOUMER.—"Soil Upturned."—The story of the much-discussed collective farm, based on the book by Sholokhov, considered as the foremost writer of present-day Soviet Russia, whose works have been translated in many foreign languages. A Russian-dialogue film with English titles.

GOLDEN GATE.—"The Shop Round the Corner."—Has a quality of honest, truth and realism, as the gruff but kindly employer and his employees move in and out of the picture. Starring Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart with Frank Morgan and Joseph Schildkraut.

Films Coming

"Nice Girl"—Five songs and a more sophisticated romance than she has had heretofore, which has Deanna for a while at the mercy of all the scandal-spreading tongues in town, makes this latest Durbin piece a worthy companion to its eight predecessors. With Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Robert Benchley, Helen Broderick, Ann Gillis and Elizabeth Risdon. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Flight Command." — With Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon. Guns spitting, motors screaming, take to the skies with Uncle Sam's fighting squadrons. The mightiest thrill-barrage as the "Hell Cats" dive, spin and crash through the romance of a rookie daredevil. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Hudson's Bay." — A two-fisted drama of the Frozen North and Empire Building in the colourful days of King Charles II, built round the fabulous career of the first great Canadian adventurer. With Paul Muni, Laird Cregar, Gene Tierney, John Sutton, Virginia Field, Vincent Price, Nigel Bruce, Chief Thundercloud and a supporting cast of many hundreds. Soon at the **GRAND.**

"Back Street."—Poignant and powerful romance built on Fanny Hurst's famous story of the girl who missed her life's happiness by not being on time for a vital appointment and thence forward had to steal her joys in the shadows. With Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, Richard Carlson and Frank McHugh. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

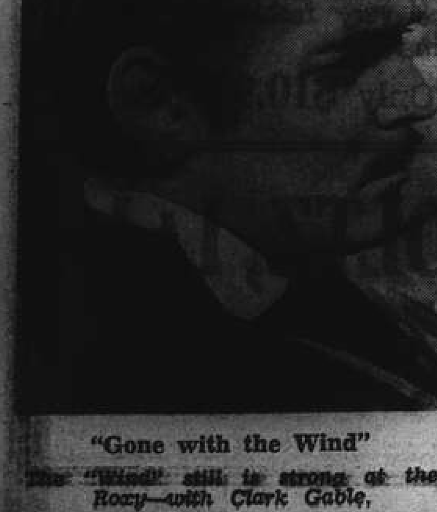
"South of Suez."—Gripping and exotic tale of love, murder, revenge and sacrifice told against the exciting background of an African diamond mine, a tropical convict prison and a British Court of Justice, with George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick, Henry Stephenson and Eric Blore. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"This Thing Called Love"

Rosalind Russell (Roz for short) turns in smart comedy at the Cathay.

"Florian." — A romantic drama of the fall of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria following the World War, co-starring Robert Young, recently seen to advantage in "Northwest Passage" and Helen Gilbert, beautiful new film discovery. Others in the cast include Lee Bowman and Irina Baranova. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Murder Over New York."—Scotland Yard invites Charlie Chan to assist in the solution of the case of the Stratosphere Bomber. Excitement mounts as daring criminals defy the famous Chinese sleuth and kill right under his nose. The denouement is as logical as it is thrilling. With Sidney Toler, Marjore Weaver, Robert Lowry, Ricardo Cortez, Donald MacBride, Melville Cooper, John Valerie, Kane Richmond and Sen Yung. Coming soon to the **GRAND.**



"Gone with the Wind"

The "Wind" still is strong at the Roxy—with Clark Gable.

To Dine and Dance

ALI BABA.—Night club. Guy Roberts orchestra.—Geza and Gino.

ARGENTINA. — Night club. George Roth and his orchestra.—Francesca—Chin Ping Troupe. Marryfield and Sanders. Garden open.

ARIZONA.—Night club. Sandor Stern—Ninotchka.

BALALAIKA.—Ladies orchestra. Floor show. Dimoff—Lila Verni.

BOLERO.—Night club. Charlie Albert's orchestra.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails. Tea concerts.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor.

COSMO CLUB. — Morris' orchestra. Dorothy Baker.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

"Four Mothers"

Lola Lane has a sympathetic role at the Nanking Theatre today.

FARREN'S. — Farren's music-makers. June West and Kay—Sally and the Galrae Sisters.—Kulpa Trio.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza—also Havsky.

MAXIM.—Night club. Lazarus and his orchestra.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday and Thursday tea dances. Itkis' orchestra. Aby and Emerico.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's swing band. Fobau and Harry Taffet.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. Mlle Claudette. Nightly excepting Sunday.

At the Argentina

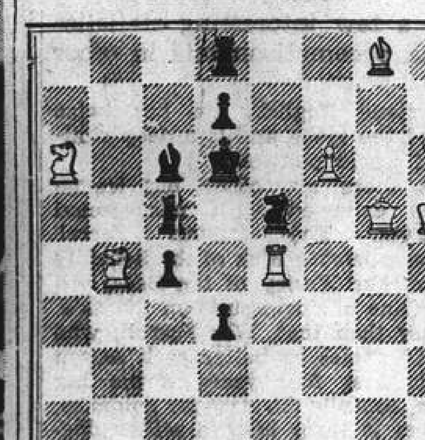
In the case of inclement weather, the spacious ballroom of the Argentina is utilized for the convenience of patrons, where George Roth and his group of excellent musicians entertain with classical music for dinner and spirited tunes for dancing later in the evening.

Heading the floor show is that versatile team of ballroom dancers, Marryfield and Sanders, who combine acrobatic versions with straight costumed items. Supporting is Francesca, so well known in Shanghai, that her art need not be extolled.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 269

By G. C. Holroyd



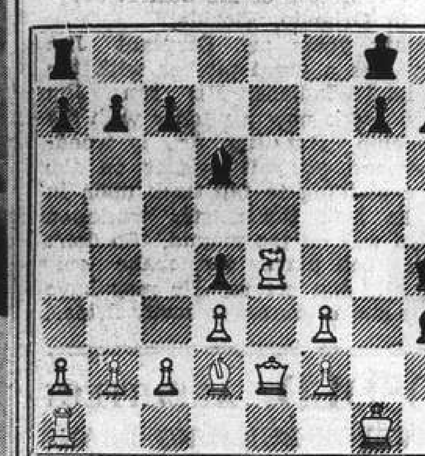
White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 268

White: K on KR1; Q on Q6; R's on QKt1, QB8; B's on KKt4; 7; Kt on KB3; P on QB2. Black: K on QB5; Q on QR5; R on K7; B's on QB3, KKt8; Kt's on QB6, Q7; P's on QKt2, KR7. Two moves. Key B — B5. Threat 2. B — Q3. Variations: 1. Kt (B6) — K5, 2. B — K6; 1. Kt (Q7) — K5, 2. Kt — K5; 1. R — K5, 2. Kt × Kt; 1. R — Q6, 2. Q — Q4; 1. Q × P, 2. R — Kt4. Rather obvious key, helped out by tries—it certainly seems that the problem is "cooked," but Mr. Wallis has made it sound. The theme lies in two unpins of the White Kt, ingeniously mingled with other interference play.—"Observer."

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 268: E.A.P.

END-GAME No. 14



Black to play and win

(Hermann-Charousek, Budapest, 1896. The latter concludes effectively.)

Answer to End-Game No. 13

Black wins: 1. ... Kt × P (Black); 2. P × Kt, B × Pch; 3. K × B, Q — B7ch; 4. K — R3, Q — B6ch; 5. K — R4, B — B7ch; 6. K — Kt5, P — R3 mate.

Koltanowski Game

George Koltanowski, Belgian blindfold expert, now in the United States, recently visited Texas and played first board for Fort Worth in a team match between Dallas and Fort Worth. The Texas champion proved no match for the ex-Belgian (he has his first papers).

Indian Defence

	White Thompson	Black Koltanowski
1.	P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2.	P — QB4	P — KKt3
3.	Kt — QB3	P — Q4
4.	B — B4	B — Kt2
5.	Kt — B3	Castles
6.	Q — Kt3	P — K3
7.	P — K3	Kt — B3
8.	B × P	P × P
9.	B — Q3	Kt — K2
10.	Castles KR	P — B3
11.	QR — B	Kt — R4
12.	B — KKt5	P — KR3
13.	B — R4	P — KB4
14.	Kt — R4	K — R
15.	Kt — K5	B × Kt
16.	P × B	P — KKt4
17.	Q — Q	Kt — Kt2
18.	B — Kt3	Kt — Kt3
19.	P — B4	Q — K
20.	Q — B2	Kt — K2
21.	B — K	P — Kt3
22.	P — QKt4	B — Q2
23.	Kt — B3	P — B4
24.	Kt — Q	Kt — K3
25.	P — Kt4	P × BP
26.	KKtP × P	B — R5
27.	Q — Kt	B — B5
28.	P × Kt	P × B
29.	P × P	Q — Kt3ch
30.	B — Kt3	B — B7
31.	Q — Kt2	Kt — B4
32.	P — K7	Kt × B
33.	P × R(Q) ch	R × Q
34.	P × Kt	Q × Pch
35.	K — R	Q — R6ch
36.	K — Kt	R — Ktch
	Resigns	

—"Field."

Chaplin as Refugee

No one can say that Charlie Chaplin has a soul above the methods of publicity, but he has methods of his own and they are very effective ones. There is, however, one of which he has not made use until the other day, when he presided over his first press conference in Hollywood.

There he announced briefly the subject of his next picture in which he will play the part of a European refugee and during most of the role will wear a dress suit. It is a long while since the greatest of all screen comedians was contented to be irresponsibly slapstick. Perhaps, in the early Essenay pictures it would be possible to discover a moral intention. His recent pictures have certainly been sermons not very closely disguised.

The forthcoming refugee film will be from the viewpoint of two human beings trying to function in these chaotic times and living just for the moment. The other human being will be played by Paulette Goddard. Such a subject might encourage Chaplin to revert to the title of his last picture but one. Modern times have become even more acutely modern in the past four years.

Farren's Floor Show

The new floor show, which was enthusiastically received at Farren's last night and which will continue through Thursday, features June West and Kay in a tap stair-case number, while their "Lady in Red," a rhumba and a dance parade, the latter a revue of many dances, are fine as well. The Kulpa Sisters present a bolero acrobatic trio, two of them a sailor turn, and Katharine does a brilliant snake dance. Manuela interprets a hot hula hula and a rhumba-tango.

The Galrae Sisters render pleasing duets with Otto Joachim's melodymen and Sally sings as well with the band.

Aby and Emerico

This talented ballroom team, which appears nightly in the Sky Terrace of the Park Hotel, has only been in Shanghai several weeks but in that time it has made a definite impression. Their repertoire is inexhaustible and their turns are varied. Full marks are extended Emerico for his fine impersonations.

Itkis and his orchestra have a peculiar gift for enticing guests onto the ballroom floor and usually the band is besieged with encores and requests.

CONTRACT

By Albert M. Morehead

(In the New York "Times")

The system of underleading touching honours, recently described in this column, would, if agreed on between partners, have prevented the most amusing result of the following freak hand from the Masters' Individual tournament:

North: ♠ J; ♡ Q J 16 3; ♦ J; ♣ J 10 9 7 6 5 3

West: ♠ —; ♡ A K 8 7 4; ♦ 7 2; ♣ A K Q 8 4 2

East: ♠ 7; ♡ 9 6 5 2; ♦ A K 10 8 6; ♣ — [5 4 3

South: ♠ A K Q 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2; ♡ —; ♦ Q 9; ♣ —

The South hand contained the only eleven-card suit ever dealt in national championship play. As is usual with freak hands, a variety of results was obtained. The bidding was not the same at any two tables. One South player opened with two diamonds after East had passed, several Souths passed originally, and very few made their first bid in spades.

When Mr. Solomon held the South hand, he managed to arrive at a contract of six spades doubled. When West opened the club king East did not know whether West had the club ace or not; he might have made the same lead from club K-Q. East decided it was safer to ruff the first club and take the ace of diamonds, thereby surely defeating the contract. When East played his seven of spades on the club lead, South was able to overruff and later ruff his second diamond with the jack of spades in dummy, making his slam contract.

The system of underleading touching honours would call for a lead of the queen from K-Q, so that the lead of a king would always show the ace as well.

Question of Ethics?

A correspondent, who held the South hand in the following deal, found his ethics questioned because of the unconventional nature of his bidding:

North: ♠ K 10; ♡ K 9 7 2; ♦ A Q 10 7 6; ♣ 6 5

West: ♠ A Q 7 5 3; ♡ 6 3; ♦ J 3 2; ♣ A K 4

East: ♠ 9 8 6 2; ♡ Q 5 4; ♦ 9 5 4; ♣ J 7 2

South: ♠ J 4; ♡ A J 10 8; ♦ K 8; ♣ Q 10 9 8 3

Vulnerability was not given. North and South had announced that they were playing the Vanderbilt club convention, in which an opening one-club bid is a conventional bid showing $3\frac{1}{2}$ tricks in top cards. The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 Club	1 Spade	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	4 Hearts	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South had to lose tricks to the club A-K and the spade ace. He finessed through East for the Queen of hearts and made his doubled game.

South did not have a conventional one-club bid under the Vanderbilt system. Instead of $3\frac{1}{2}$, he had but $1\frac{1}{2}$ tricks in top cards (the heart ace and the diamond king). West questioned the ethics of South's bidding, maintaining that he had doubled in the expectation that South would hold the spade king and that, hence the spade A-Q would be worth two tricks instead of the actual one.

No breach of convention is unethical in itself. A question of ethics can arise only when partner gets information which is withheld from the opponents. If South's partner had reason to know, by a secret understanding between the partners, that South on the occasion cited did not have a conventional one-club bid, then North and South would have been guilty of bad eithics. So long as South fooled his partner exactly as much as he did his opponents, the opponents had no cause to complain.

Unless it could be proved that North-South had secret signals or a private understanding, no competent tournament director would uphold a protest against South's bidding of this hand.

Test Question

The following situation arose in a home bridge game, and produced a knotty problem in bridge law.

South was declarer at a six-club contract. West's opening lead was the heart ten. The jack of diamonds was played from dummy; East played the queen of diamonds; South played the ace of diamonds and took in the trick. Dummy, East and South had, therefore, all revoked on the first trick.

Play proceeded, and South won all thirteen tricks.

When play was concluded attention was called to the irregularity of the first trick. West claimed the first trick, since he had led a heart and no one had played a higher heart or a trump. The first trick then was given to West. Dummy had revoked, but there is no penalty for a revoke by dummy. East had revoked, subjecting his side to a two-trick penalty. South had revoked, subjecting his side to a two-trick penalty.

What is the proper ruling?

The Answer

By the letter of the law, only tricks won in play are transferable in payment of a revoke penalty. Technically, South could take only one trick from East-West; this would give him thirteen tricks again. East-West could then take two tricks from South; this would reduce South to eleven tricks and cause his small-slam contract to be defeated by one trick.

There are, however, some members of the committee which makes the bridge laws who hold that the two revokes (dummy's revoke, under the law, is not subject to penalty) should be permitted to cancel each other, so that there would be no actual transfer of tricks and South would make his contract. This would appear to be the most equitable adjustment, since South was able at all times to win all thirteen tricks.

In the actual circumstances, the players at the table decided to permit each side to claim two tricks from the other, so that the penalties washed each other out, and South was credited with having made six clubs.

International Police Force May Be Able to Outlaw War

WHETHER war can ever be outlawed is a matter which only the future can decide but in the opinion of Mr. C.W.M. Shumann, a barrister from Rotterdam and an expert in international law, this ideal would be nearer achievement through the establishment of an International police foce; Mr. Shumann put forward this suggestion in a recent B.B.C. broadcast on "Matters of Moment."

He pointed out that the weakness of the Court of International Justice was due to its inability to sit in judgment of all states and could deal with only those disputes which were brought before it by both parties. He also stated that the suggestion for an international army and international fleet were made nearly three decades ago. The substance of Mr. Shumann's talk was as follows:—

When the defeat of Germany put an end to the last world war the Allied statesmen were confronted with the task of drafting a treaty and planning a state of affairs which would guarantee to Europe, and if possible to the world, a lasting peace. There was already in existence the permanent Court of Arbitration set up in 1889 and established at The Hague. But something better suited to the needs of Europe was wanted, and the first draft of a new plan, of which the originators included Dr. D. H. Miller, was discussed at meeting at which General Smuts took an active part. This finally led to Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations which was adopted on April 28, 1919.

Plans for Permanent Court

The Article provided that the Council should formulate and submit to members of the League plans for the establishment of a permanent court of International Justice. Article 14 further laid down that the Court Of International Justice should be competent to hear and determine disputes of an International character which the parties in dispute had submitted to the Court, and to give an advisory opinion on any matter referred to it by the Council or the Assembly of the League.

It was this formula which contained the principle departure from the original plan, for, instead of giving a state the right to summon another state before the Court, the Article restricted the jurisdiction of the Court to those cases which were submitted by both parties.

The Court, which sat for the first time in January 1922, consisted of 15 judges; their names were proposed by groups of state and their election took place by vote in the Assembly and in the Council of League of Nations, both the Assembly and the Council voting separately. The judges receive a fixed salary and a pension, are elected for a period of nine years and may not hold any position incompatible with their function.

They appoint from their midst a president and a vice-president, and their first president was the Netherlander Dr. Lhoder. He was succeeded in turn by the Swiss Hooger, the Italian Andrilossie, the Japanese Araki, the Englishman Sir Cecil Hart and the Salvadorian Geralo, who was still president when war broke out.

Twenty-seven Opinions Given

Now the Court of International Justice has a dual function, judicial and advisory, advisory opinion was given by the Court to the Assembly of the League upon disputes or questions upon which the opinion of the Court was required. Twenty seven such opinions have been given. The jurisdiction of the Court is, of course, a jurisdiction between States; only States which have signed the protocol, or have complied with certain other conditions can appear before the Court. This does not mean, however, that personal interests cannot be pleaded before the Court. A State which is of the opinion that one of its subjects has been wronged by another State can make his case its own and institute proceedings against the other State.

This was done in the case of an Englishman who had started a river transport business in the Belgian Congo and who considered that his rights had been infringed by a virtual monopoy which the Belgian Government had granted to a competing Belgian undertaking; an opinion which was not shared by the Court.

And here is a point worth remembering: a state which feels wronged, either as a state, or in the person of one of its members, can only invoke the jurisdiction of the Court with the assent of its adversary. There are four different ways in which this assent may be obtained: in the first place two states can agree to submit a specific dispute to the Court; in the second place states which conclude a treaty can include therein a clause to the effect that disputes arising under the treaty shall be settled by the Court. The other two ways in which a State can submit its case to the Court are by means of the General Act and the Optional Clause.

The General Act of 1928 was a League of Nations Treaty whereby the signatories agreed to settle their disputes by conciliation, judicial decision, or by arbitration. The Optional Clause imposes the obligation, on states which have adopted it, to submit to the consultative jurisdiction of the General Court, either all their disputes with other states which have also adopted the Clause, or certain kinds of disputes. The Optional Clause was signed by 38 States.

Disputes Dealt by Court

Here are some of the questions referred to the Court. There was the dispute about the East of Latvia about which Russia and Finland had a dispute in 1923; the question whether the passage of the Kiel Canal might be denied a steamer with a cargo of ammunition. Then there was the question of the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations, and the question of settling the frontier between Turkey and Iraq, the German-Austro Customs Union of 1931, and the rights of Germans and Poles living in Danzig; these then are some of the disputes dealt with by the Court of International Justice. But really vital questions have never been submitted to the Court.

The Court was asked to adjudicate on the question of whether the Governor of Memel had the right to dismiss the President of the Directorate, but not upon the annexation of Memel by Germany; it was also allowed to adjudicate upon minority rights in Danzig but not upon the rape of that town by Germany; upon a peaceful dispute between Holland and Belgium but not upon the invasion of these two countries by Germany. It would of course be senseless to blame the Court itself for this: the Court could carry out only the tasks with which it was entrusted, but the important question of the moment is 'Can we establish after the war a legal order in which a tribunal can settle all International disputes, thus avoiding war?'

And in order to reach not the answer to this question, because that only the future will be able to give, but a better understanding of all it entails. The obvious thing to do is to make comparison with National law. War is in the International sphere what violence of one citizen against another is in the National. The task of the state is to prevent such violence. It does this in two ways: first, by providing law courts where each citizen can complain of alleged wrongs, and its decision is binding on the parties; secondly, by the provision of an executive authority to prevent violence, and to see that the decisions of the court are carried out.

Weakness of Scheme

The weakness of the International legal order so far has been chiefly due to the non-existence of an International police force. The creation of such an executive has been strongly urged by famous authors and statesmen, and in 1911 a plan was worked out for an International army, and in 1913 there was a proposal for an International Fleet; there was also a belief that an International police force would be an indispensible instrument in the community of states. If the Court of International Justice were given power to sit in judgment on all states, and if its judgments were carried out, it would be able to contribute even more to the maintenance of the International legal order. This Court has shewn that during the past 17 years that it is possible to settle International disputes by judicial procedure, and it has gained the approval of the entire world by the high standard of its judgments and the integrity of its judges.

Whoever has, like myself, had the privilege of spending many a quiet morning in the library of the Hague Palace will no doubt remember with regret the unrivalled collection of books and the many interesting features of the building itself, to which so many nations have contributed, and of which the German invader has now temporarily closed the iron gates which, by the irony of fate had been his own gift. But sooner or later the Nazis will be obliged to evacuate from the land they have robbed, and the whole world will breathe a deep sign of relief when the gates of the Palace are once more unlocked. When that happy hour arrives the founders of the new peace treaties will bear in mind the words 'Sun of Justice Lighten Our Path'.

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HAT-WAVING NEWS!

The new film hit by the producer of "Ninotchka" is here! It's swell!

MARGARET SULLAVAN

JAMES STEWART

in the Ernst Lubitsch production

The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

with Frank MORGAN

Joseph SCHILDKRAUT

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson

Produced and Directed by Ernst Lubitsch

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Deanna DURBIN in "Nice Girl?"

with FRANCHOT TONE

WALTER BRENNAN

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ROBERT BENCHLEY

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A JOE PASTERNAK Production • Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER

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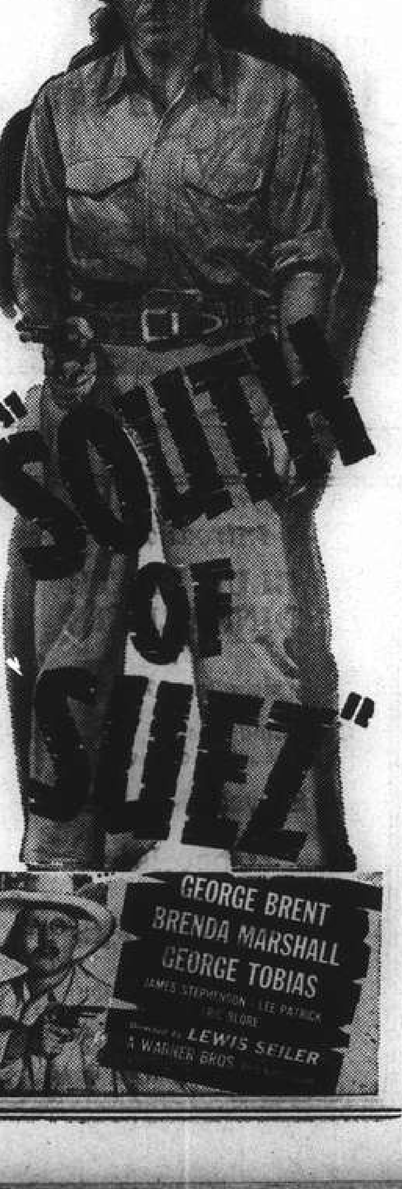

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IN PARENTHESIS

Goodness!
"WHY did you run home last night?"
"I was being chaste."

• • •

Too Late
"DON'T you think a man has more sense after he's married."
"Yes, but it doesn't do him any good then."

• • •

Accommodation
VISITOR: "What a large skating rink!"
Instructor: "Yes, we have a seating capacity for 5,000."

• • •

Just in Case
Boss: "What do you want? I sacked you two weeks ago."
Office Boy: "I came back to see if you're still in business!"

• • •

My, My!
PRIM Old Clerk (to office manager): "The painters are in my room now, sir. Is there anywhere I can squeeze a typist for a few days?"

• • •

Not Much
AIRMAN: "Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embraces?"
She: "I don't recoil at the moment."

• • •

Now Shoot!
Film Producer: "You're an English aristocrat's butler, see. Let your 'Yep' be 'Yep' and your 'Nope' be 'Nope.'"
Actor: "Okay, boss. I gotcha."

• • •

Good As Gold
WIFE (calling from the next room): "Is baby all right, darling?"
Husband: "As good as gold, dear. He's just playing with your complexion."

• • •

Anti-Climax
SHE: "Do you want to see where I was operated on?"
He (eagerly): "Yes."
She: "Well, we're just two streets from the hospital."

• • •

Right
"THAT's just like you. Here we are shipwrecked, and all you can think of rescuing is a case of whisky."
"But, my dear, just think of the messages we can send out in the empties."

• • •

Locked Up
MAID: "The master's locked up, mum."
Mistress: "Good. We can all go to bed."
Maid: "But—it was the police that 'phoned, mum."

• • •

In Court
MAGISTRATE: "You are sentenced to pay a fine of ten guineas, plus five guineas costs. Have you anything to say?"
Offender: "Rather. And if you'll promise not to increase the fine, I'll say it."

• • •

Anchored
THE young naval officer was staying late, and paterfamilias wanted to retire to bed.
"I can't see," he exclaimed, "why that young chap calling on Hilda hasn't sense enough to go home! It's nearly midnight!"
"Oh!" returned little Billie, who had been peeping through the keyhole, "he can't go, dad. Hilda's sitting on him!"

• • •

With Your Co-workers
Does "clowning" make you furious?

Do you discuss in detail the party you attended last night?

Have you ever reported office "clowns" for killing time.

Do you sound out employees' opinions of other employees?

If some employee shoved work onto you which he should do himself would you.

HAVE you quarreled with a fellow worker more than twice in the last two months?

Do you cheerfully accept any committee or group activities that have nothing to do with your regular duties?

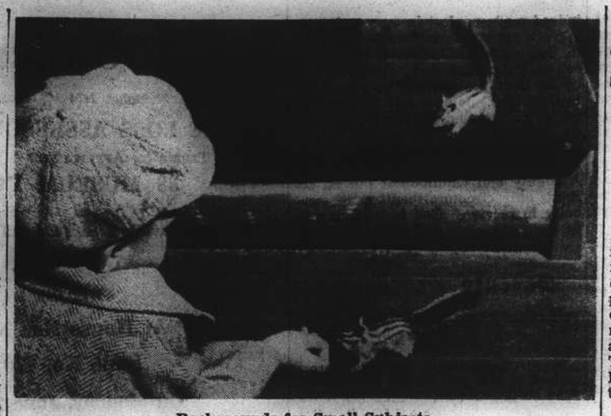
Do you offer to help a co-worker when you finish up what you are doing and don't happen to have anything else important to do at the moment?

• • •

Shelter Conversation
"BRENDA's going to live in the wood with practically nothing on."
"She looks frightening enough with clothes on. Heaven knows what she looks like without."
"When they talk about spending £14,000,000 a day on the war I simply don't know where they get it from."
"National finance never makes sense to anybody but experts."
"The only deal I have been able to understand so far is the exchange of some islands for fifty destroyers."
"Life seems to be nothing but working for pieces of paper to hand over to somebody else."
"Brenda says she's going to live on acorns and berries."
"Let's hope she poisons herself."
"Margaret's father seems to drink as much when we have reverses as when we have victories."
"He's drunk himself from Sollum to Benghazi and back."
"They blame military spokesmen for saying they're hopeful about the situation. What would they say if a military spokesman said he had no hope at all?"—Exchange.

• • •

The Lion Has Whelps
A MOTHER in a south coast town on a recent afternoon sent her two children off to the cinema. Shortly afterwards she learned that the cinema had been bombed.
She raced to the building. It was in ruins. Victims were being dug from the debris. She searched in a frenzy of anxiety for the children but could find no trace of them.
Police advised her to try the hospital. She did, but without success. From there she went to the mortuary. The children were not there.
Home she went, locked the door upon herself, and sobbed her heart out lying across her kitchen table.
Shortly came a soft knock at the door. She did not answer, fearing bad news or sympathizers she could not face. Then a more insistent knock. She went to the door and opened it fearfully. There stood her children unhurt.
"Where have you been?" she cried. "What have you done to keep me waiting like this so long."
"Mummy," replied one of the children, "you told us to go to the pictures. We went, but a bomb came through, so we came out and went to another cinema."



Backgrounds for Small Subjects

Recrudescence of Guerilla Warfare in North China

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, June 16.

THERE has been a slight recrudescence of guerilla activities in north China during the last few weeks. It is always somewhat difficult to assess the true value of these guerilla activities, namely whether they belong to the civil or military category, whether they are just ordinary plain banditry or proper military operations. The present outbreak, however, has been so widespread and so sudden—after months of complete inactivity—that it certainly looks as if it is due to some concerted plan of action.

So marked had the inactivity of the Reds in north China become, that considerable credence was attached to the many rumours that were going round during May, to the effect that secret negotiations were taking place between the Reds and the Japanese military authorities in north China. Both parties, needless to say, indignantly denied the accusation.

There can be little doubt however, that as a result of the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, certain hopes in this direction had been awakened on both sides. The renewal of guerilla activity has, therefore, caused considerable surprise among the general public. It has been ascribed to a variety of causes. One explanation offered is that the Japanese had so weakened their garrisons in order to send troops to the campaign in southern Shansi, that the Reds had become encouraged once more. Another suggestion was that the Eighth Route Army had been shamed into activity by the public outcry and criticisms, led by the press and authorities in Chungking.

Fighting Along Pei-Han Railway

Whatever the reason, there has recently been some serious fighting along the Peiping-Hankow Railway. The railway track has been torn up in several places, and there was one train wreck with considerable loss of life. The guerillas have also been coming down from the Western Hills and raiding villages, even as far as the plain north of, and close to, Peiping. Gunfire in all directions has been repeatedly audible in the city. So troublesome have the Communists become in east Hopei that the Japanese have had to collect a special force to conduct a mopping-up campaign there, which is still in progress, but of which one hears very little.

This, despite the fact that only last April the Japanese published a special notification to the effect that, as east Hopei was now perfectly pacified, it had been decided to reduce the Japanese garrisons there and to leave the protection of that territory to the Chinese Pacification Army.

One interesting point about these recent raids, on which all accounts seem to agree, is that there has not been the usual orgy of looting—at least not in the usually accepted meaning of he word. The chief object of these forays seems to be collect war funds. Every household is called on to hand over a fixed sum, in accordance with its capacity to pay, but otherwise its belongs have not been touched nor its inmates maltreated.

Red Agents Still Active

That the Reds are interested in collecting F.R.B. notes—for that, of course, is the only currency these villages possess—is not without a certain piquancy. It would certainly appear to indicate that, in spite of the Japanese so-called economic blockade, with its security campaigns, its censuses, permits and all the rest, the Communists must still have their agents in, or at least their connections with, the larger towns of the occupied zone, where they can buy the supplies that they are in need of. F.R.B. notes can be of no use to them in the unoccupied territory.

Some figures of a census taken in April by both the Japanese and Chinese authorities and recently published show the ernomous Japanese immigration that has been taking place into north China. According to these figures, there were in April last nearly 350,000 Japanese nationals in north China—presumably roughly north and east of the Yellow River. Of that number, 275,000 were actual Japanese, 70,000 were Koreans and the rest Formosans. Peiping topped the list with 87,000. The statement adds the following significant note:—"This figure indicates that the increase of the Japanese population in this city averaged 129 persons per day since January 1 this year, despite the various regulations drawn up by the Japanese Government last year prohibiting further Japanese immigrants entering North China."

Seeing that, prior to the Lukouchiao incident of July 1937, the number of actual Japanese in Peiping did not exceed 2,000 (if as many), this gives one some idea of the striking changes that are taking place in the distributions of the population in he larger towns of north China. The above figures do not, of course, include any of the Japanese military forces.

Striking Changes in Cities

According to the same census, the population of Peiping in April was 1,831,943, of whom 1,650,362, exactly, were Chinese. Adding the Japanese figures and allowing say 1,000 for other foreigners, there are still nearly 100,000 unaccounted for, so that the arithmetic of the census does not seem to be very accurate. The statistics further tell us that here there are 26,722 shops, big and small. As the Chinese population is about 1,700,000, this means one shop to every 64 of the Chinese population. The Japanese shops totalled 1,500, or one to every 55 Japanese.

Thriving Kuling Tea Industry

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Kuling, June 8.

A small tea industry seems to be developing here, which is giving seasonal work to a number of people. Most of the tea trees were planted several years ago in the forestry station and this year a good crop of green tea has been collected, dried and put on the market—it is a very good quality tea and is fetching a high price, the finest grade costing over $30 per catty, and the second quality over $20. As is well known this province is a tea-producing district, but unfortunately due to the military operations, the black tea which is produced in large quantities in the north west of the province has not been exported, and people have to send to Shanghai for supplies.

There has been a good supply of rhubarb grown locally, also there has been a short strawberry season, but both crops were sadly affected by the spell of dry weather which set in a few weeks ago. Everyone is longing for rain, specially the farmers round the foothills whose fields are drying up; unless rain arrives soon, woe betide the rice crop for this year.

Increased Prices of Grain

Cost of all grains is rising in price, causing much hardship. The local administration have hit upon a scheme to sell beans one day, corn the next, and rice on the third day to make cereals last. Thus every third day the local people can purchase rice, half a sheng being allowed to each adult person; no one can buy more. Potatoes have been grown on a large scale this year and never has so much ground at Kuling been turned over to this crop, the reason being that of recent months potatoes have fetched a good price.

It is believed that it is possible that some of the Hankow foreign residents may be able to get to Kuling this year, which they badly need, after three to four years in that hot place without a change.

Residents Welcomed Back

The community welcome back Mrs. J. L. Duff and Mrs. Wupperfeld from Shanghai last week—both have been in Shanghai some months for treatment and rest, and seem much better in health.

The rest of the community remains much the same. Mrs. (Dr.) Rowley is in poor health, and frequently is not strong enough to carry on the good work she has been doing at the community hospital; thus the need for another foreign doctor at Kuling is very urgent.

The "Tung Ren Hwei" under Japanese auspices are opening a Hospital here this year, and a Japanese doctor will be in charge, which will be a great help.

It was decided last week to put the large swimming pool in order for this season, which is private foreign property but available under certain conditions to all foreign visitors. Visitors may be glad to know that there is a good milk supply at Kuling now, and prices are lower than in Shanghai, also local dairy-made butter is available in small quantities.

Japanese Tribute To American Navy

BY PERCY WHITING

"N.D.C.N." Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, June 17.

A remarkable tribute to the American navy is printed in a recent issue of the popular Tokyo "Yomiuri," in the course of a series of articles on the naval strength of foreign powers. The paper warns the Japanese not to give way to prejudice and make light of the United States Navy, as it is a formidable fighting force. This coincides with opinions that leading Japanese naval men have in the past told your correspondent.

The "Yomiuri" also says, however, that the United States may be making a grave mistake if it supposes that by building the two-ocean navy it will be able to wipe out the Japanese, German and Italian navies. That might be possible, it adds, if these navies stand still in the meantime, but as, naturally, they are growing too, the United States is likely to suffer disappointment.

Mistaken Impression

The gist of the article follows: The idea has prevailed in this country that seamen of the American navy are of poor quality merely because they have been attracted to the service by the Navy Department's slogan "Join the Navy and See the World" and therefore are apt to desert when opportunity offers.

It is quite true that in the past the United States Navy Department has had to make intensive efforts in the past to induce men to enlist, but the situation is entirely different nowadays as the proportion of those to apply to join the navy to those who are needed is 10 to 1 or more.

Not only that, but the Navy Department has adopted the policy of taking into the serive as many men of Scandinavian origin as possible. They are born dauntless seamen. As a result, the majority of American warship crews today are of Scandinavian ancestry. It would be a big mistake to suppose American seamen are of poor quality.

In fact, it must be said that the American navy is composed of first-class officers and men. The rate of desertion has decreased enormously. Loyalty to the nation has risen in proportion.

World War Record

In the last world war American fleets fought with great bravery and skill. For example, Rear-Admiral Joseph Taussig—who last year created a sensation by advocating a strong policy toward Japan—commanded an expeditionary flotilla in the Mediterranean.

It was wondered whether the light American warships would be able to stand up to the tempestuous waves peculiar to the Mediterranean, and it is said British naval men doubted if the American vessels would be able to fight well in such conditions. Rear-Admiral Taussig answered this by waging fierce, successful battles with German submarines.

It is said that a defect of the American naval personnel is its lack of officers of high rank. But the fact is that, generally speaking, the promotion of officers is very slow. The result is that there are many officers who hold only the rank of captain but who in reality are well able to take command of fleets in case of necessity. If there is any defect of this sort, it is in the personnel of the younger officers.

All Fleets to Grow

Turning to another aspect of the matter, it is a question whether the American navy will be able to destroy the Japanese navy in the Pacific and the German and Italian navies in the Atlantic when the United States has completed its two-ocean navy five years hence. It will be possible only if the Japanese, German and Italian navies remain as they are now, five years hence. It might also be possible if the international situation remains as it is.

The Japanese, German and Italian navies, however, will grow. The international situation will change—it is doing so all the time. So it is safe to say that this American ambition will turn out to be only a dream.

Today the main force of the United States navy is concentrated at Hawaii, and it has completed war preparations. The United States is faced with the necessity of increasing its aid to Britain, in order to save the latter country from its critical position. The United States therefore, apparently has found it will be necessary to divide its fleet between the Pacific and the Atlantic. Its dilemma is obvious.

Farewell Dinner Given To Yoshizawa

Batavia, June 21.

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief Japanese delegate to the economic talks here, was the guest of a farewell banquet last night given by the Governor-General.

Mr. Yoshizawa is due to sail for Japan on June 27 aboard the liner Nissho Maru following the discontinuation of the talks due to the wide divergence in views between Japan and the N.E.I.—Reuter.

Snapshot Guild

At times, everyone wants to picture some unusually small subject. It may be a tiny pet—such as the kitten, or the squirrel that comes up on the porch for a nut or two. In the spring, it is blossoms; later in summer, it's flowers. Every one of us has said, at some time or another, "Oh! How I wish I could get closer, so this subject would show up better!"

Well, you can. One method is to use a regular portrait attachment. Even with a fairly large fixed-focus camera, this will enable you to approach as near as three feet to your subject. If it is a smaller fixed-focus camera, or has "two-point" or "three-point" focussing, you can get even closer—to 2½ feet, in some cases. And with many of the finer focussing cameras, the portrait attachment brings you as near as two feet. These attachments are inexpensive, and no trouble at all.

If you want to go a step further, you can use a so-called "diopter" lens—also inexpensive. These are simple slip-on lenses, similar to the portrait attachment, but a bit more powerful. A supplementary lens marked "three-plus" will enable you to shoot with the camera only thirteen inches from your subject—which is very close indeed.

In all these shots with slip-on lenses, you should measure the distance carefully from camera to subject, and then place the camera on a solid support at exactly that correct distance. A guide or table comes with each of these lenses, and shows which range is correct for every setting of the camera.

In many cases, you can show up a small subject effectively by having something in the picture that leads up to it. For example, a hand feeding your small pet, or a person sniffing at your prize flower. This directs your attention to the small object, and makes it seem more prominent—even though it actually isn't any larger.

Try these methods, next time you tackle a small object. They're a real help, and enable you to get a much more satisfying picture.

The third of the hilarious Thorne Smith "Topper" pictures to be filmed features Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Carole Landis, Billie Burke, Dennis O'Keefe, H. B. Warner, Patsy Kelly and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.

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LUNTEX	*(Brown label) A new original fabric*	$2.00 per yd.
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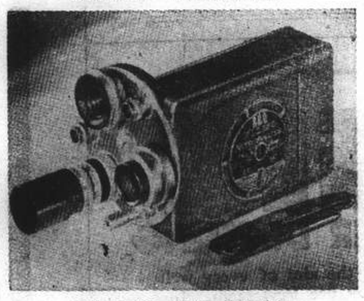

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cure for Cockroaches:

Wanted and Obtained

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—If your correspondent HOUSEWIFE will follow the undermentioned rules, in no time she will be rid of cockroaches:—

1. Spray liberally into all the corners of her kitchen table and kitchen shelves with Benzine, Kerosene or Turpentine.
2. Do not expose a particle of food, raw or cooked, in the kitchen or pantry. All food should be kept in a closed tin, bottle, ice chest or refrigerator.
3. Put a little of the following preparation at night on the kitchen table and shelves:—

Borax	37 ounces
Starch	9 ounces
Cocoa	4 ounces.

4. Make the following Insect Trap and use it in the kitchen and pantry:—

Into a wash-basin, half filled with water, pour half a glass of beer; cover the basin with a newspaper, in the center of which a small round hole is cut. Place it so that the edges of the paper lie on the kitchen table or shelf and the hole is over the centre of the basin. At night cockroaches attracted by the smell of beer climb the paper and fall through the hole into the liquid.

CHICO.

Shanghai, June 21.

Rice Thieves:

Plea in Extenuation

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Your correspondent HOPEFUL seems to make remarks which come from a well-filled stomach rather than from any sense of public welfare.

In my humble opinion the only disgrace that is attached to the case is the necessity of people in their own country to have to sweep up their next meal from the public highway in a rich and modern city like Shanghai. Many of such people are undoubtly in need, genuinely so, of food.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of HOPEFUL I therefore ask. "Who is this person who assumes the right to judge the rights and actions of hungry people?"

HOPEFUL should try changing places with these unfortunate beings for even a few weeks and then publish his views which I am sure would be somewhat of a different tune and much more likely to entitle him to the pseudonym of HOPEFUL.

ITINKSO

Shanghai, June 20.

H.C.L. Allowances:

Public Utility's Action

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—With regard to the proposed increase for S.M.C. employees, a flat increment of $20 a month to each and every of its employees, from cleaning boys to highest officials, recently given by a public utility company, could well serve as guide to our esteemed Councillors. The H.C.L. affects the low much more than the high-salaried, the Municipal rice costing about 11 times and briquettes about 20 times their pre-incident prices. Besides, for the Chinese, a position with S.M.C. has been, after May 30 Affair, considered a "golden rice bowl," paying several times more, as a rule, than that of an average high-class commercial firm or financial institution, to a person of the same qualifications and capabilities, even though "allowances" be included. The average Chinese feels that it is because the public foot up the bill.

A CHINESE RATE-PAYER

Shanghai, June 20.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtaining on June 20, H.—Hongkew Market and Shops in Hongkew District. W.—Seymour Road. Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

BEEF	H.	W.	F.C.	VEGETABLES	H.	W.	F.C.
Rib	3.80	3.80	3.70	B'boo	0.80	0.70	0.60
Rump	4.00	4.20	3.70	Beans	0.30	0.30	0.25
Sirloin	4.00	4.20	—	B'troot	0.10	0.25	0.10
Soup	2.40	2.20	2.40	C'bage	0.08	0.10	0.12
Suet	2.00	2.40	1.00	„ F.	0.08	0.20	0.10
MUTTON				„ S.	0.15	0.20	0.18
Lamb	1.80	1.80	1.65	Carrot	0.40	0.40	0.40
Gigot	1.80	1.80	1.65	Onions	0.15	0.20	0.08
PORK				Potatoes	0.30	0.48	0.30
Lard	1.45	1.60	1.33	Spinach	0.10	0.20	0.12
Leg	2.30	2.40	—	To'toes	1.00	1.40	1.00
Cutlet	2.50	2.40	2.03	Turnips	0.20	0.15	0.10
Should.	2.10	2.40	2.03	GROCERY			
Knuck.	1.80	0.90	0.80	Coffee	4.00	3.40	3.60
VEAL				Flour A.	0.75	0.72	0.75
Cutlets	4.00	5.00	—	„ C.	0.70	0.62	0.68
BUFFALO				Macar.	1.30	1.30	1.10
Rump	3.40	3.00	2.90	Noodles	0.62	0.52	0.57
Soup	2.00	2.00	1.80	Salt T.	0.56	0.60	0.50
GOAT	—	—	1.50	„ C.	0.56	0.42	0.45
PREPARED MEAT				Sugar T.	0.85	1.05	0.90
Bacon	3.00	2.80	2.90	„ H.	0.73	0.80	0.75
Ham F.	4.80	4.50	4.70	Tea C.	6.00	6.00	3.60
Ham C.	2.56	3.20	3.00	OIL AND BEAN CURD			
S. pork	1.60	—	1.50	Bean	0.22	0.30	0.10
FISH				Salad	1.85	1.38	1.80
Carp	—	1.40	1.30	Soya	1.20	1.20	1.22
„ live	—	2.00	—	MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Cod	1.10	1.20	—	Milk, A	1.15	0.10	1.15
Eel live	2.00	1.40	1.10	„ B	0.70	0.83	0.60
M'darin	2.40	3.00	—	„ A T.T.	1.20	1.13	—
Prawns	0.45	0.40	0.45	Milk	2.00	4.25	2.00
Salmon	2.20	1.40	—	Butter	8.20	8.00	9.20
Soles N.	0.80	1.00	1.00	Margar.	2.10	2.05	2.20
W'bait	1.00	1.00	0.72	Bread	0.75	0.75	0.75
Yellow	0.60	0.60	0.70	SOAPS			
SALTED FISH				Toilet	0.45	0.90	0.90
Herring	1.40	—	—	Wash.	0.75	1.10	1.30
Ribbon	0.70	0.80	0.65	RICE			
Salmon	1.20	1.50	1.20	K'mee	0.78	0.73	0.78
POULTRY AND EGGS				Foreign	0.63	0.63	0.63
Chick.	2.80	2.70	2.70	COAL AND FUEL			
Duck	8.00	7.50	6.00	Anthrac.	430	440	460
Eggs	2.60	2.40	2.20	Kitchen	420	440	460
FRUIT				Brique.	16	17	16.50
Apples	1.10	0.70	1.30	Char.	50	—	45
Bananas	1.00	0.70	1.00	Wood	—	0.60	1.00
Lemons	0.70	0.65	0.70	K'sene	1.20	1.24	1.36
Oranges	9.00	6.50	7.80				

Canadian War Loan Passes Mark

Ottawa, June 21.

Canada's 1941 Victory Loan has passed the initial objective of $600,000,000. Subscriptions up to yesterday totalled $631,096,100, it is officially announced.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"
XCDN
"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 433. Shanghai
Telephone 18967

To-day's Programme

7.45 a.m. News in Chinese
10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 Symphonic Concert
(1) Symphonie Nr. 100 in G-dur "Militaersymphonie" .... Haydn,
(2) Ouvertuere zu "Semiramis" ... Rossini
(3) Concerto in E flat for two pianos and orchestra .....Mozart
3.00 Sunday Afternoon Concert
4.00 Children's Half Hour with "Georgie"
4.30 Chinese Programme, including "The Foundations of Chinese Music" by Professor Wei Chung-loh at 5.00
6.30 Hungarian Programme
7.00 Indian Programme
7.30 "The Voices of Democracy"—Norway, Britain, Free France,—Sponsored by the Inter-Allied Federation
8.00 Relay of B.B.C. News and Talk
8.30 Salon Music: George Fiedlon, Herbert Ruff, Alexander Danilkin
9.00 News in English and Announcements
9.15 "Christian Issues in Wartime"—"Christianity and World Order." Talk by Mr. J. S. Barr
9.30 Frank Barry's Half Hour
10.00 XCDN Concert Hall
(1) Rosamunde Overture...Schubert
(2) Lohengrin...Elsa's Dream—Tannhauser. Oh! Hall of Song—Tristen and Isolde...Isolde's Love Death—sung by Kirsten Flagstad
(3) Habanera—Sarasate, and Malaguera—Sarasate, violin solos by Yehudi Menuhin
(4) "Farewell, Mignon!" — "Ah! Little Thought the Maid"—Mignon—sung by Beniamino Gigli
(5) Sadko—"A Song of India" and "Marta" — sung by Beniamino Gigli
11.00 Late Night Final
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoer's News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE.—(Mandarin) every day at 1 and 6 p.m.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 5.30 and 11.50 p.m.
CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri at 2, and Wed. at 7.
FRENCH.—Every day at 7.30 except Sunday.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11.10 except Sunday Evening
GREEK.—Saturday, at 7.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 1.15 except Sunday. Sunday at 7
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 6.30
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 7
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 7

BBC

Main items on this evening's London programme which can be heard on the 16 (GSV) and 19 (GSF) metre bands (and on the 25 (GSD) metre band after 10.45 p.m.) are:—

8.00 News and Topical Talk.
8.30 The week's anniversaries: A programme arranged by Christopher Stone and S.P.B. Mais.
9.15 Dancing through. Geraldo and his Orchestra.
10.00 News and News Commentary.
11.00 People of Britain. Talk by a Yorkshire Solicitor.
11.30 In Town tonight.
Midnight. American Commentary by H. B. Elliston.

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MAILS COMING AND GOING
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
WEATHER REPORTS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

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TELEPHONE 80567

Medium wave: 214m., 1400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 12.09mc

Daily broadcast in four languages

Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and reading. "Paul Fort" by André Billy.
12.00 Light music.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Old and modern English music.

Herbert: Irish Rhapsody.—Gibbons: The silver swan.—Dowland: Awake.—Fornsete: Summer is a coming.—Gibbons: Ah, dear heart.—Morley: Sing we and chant it.—Mundy: Lightly she, whipped.—Purcell: Rejoice in the Lord.—Taylor: Concert suite.—Elgar: Land of hope and glory.—The apostles.—Pilkington: Rest, sweet nymphs.—Bull: The King's hunt.—Purcell: The Tempest.—Farnaby: His toy.—Byrd: The Earl of Salisbury.—Dering: Fantasy. Thomas: Fantasy for two violas:—Holst: The Planets.

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Have Faith and God Will Help

TEXT:—*"Have I not commanded thee...Be strong and of good courage...be not afraid...neither be thou dismayed for the Lord Thy God is with thee...whithersoever thou goest."* Joshua 1, 9.

SERMON preached by Dean Trivett in Holy Trinity Cathedral at Evensong:—These words were spoken to a soldier—not altogether untried—but who had just stepped into a veteran's place and who was to lead the army of Israel forward into a stern and hazardous campaign. They were marching against a foe of whom little was known save by vague rumour, but those rumours had invested that foe with superhuman powers. They were giants—it was reported—men of enormous stature and physical prowess. They possessed chariots and horses in abundance. They had well equipped armies and strongly entrenched cities. Moreover, the men of Israel who were going into this business hardly seemed to be made of the stuff that endures and overcomes. They had proven themselves often untrustworthy, fickle and even cowardly. They had run away from more than one critical battle. They had shown themselves woefully weak in moments of crisis and peril. Joshua might well have hesitated before undertaking such a venture; humanly speaking, it seemed an impossible task, but here we read of the charge that was given to him from heaven and which inspired him at the beginning of his labours. "Have I not commanded thee... Be strong and of good courage... Be not afraid neither be thou dismayed...for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Now these are words that everyone of us can appropriate. They are words which God speaks to everyone who goes forth at His bidding to any service or duty—into any sphere of conflict, to any moral effort or venture of faith. Again and again we find it recorded in this Book that words like these, or to the same effect, have been spoken to God's soldiers. In the Old Testament it runs like a refrain through the sacred stories. The patriarchs, the leaders, the kings, and the prophets are sustained by promises and exhortations couched in different words perhaps, but all can be summed up in "Be strong and of good courage....for the Lord thy God is with thee." In the New Testament the field is changed. The fight is lifted to a higher arena. The wrestle is not with flesh and blood, but with spiritual wickedness in high places, and with forces of evil. Still we hear the same voice. Still we are incessantly urged to be strong, to be undismayed, to press on with cheerful courage—"To fight the good fight of faith," "To endure hardness,' "To meet our foes and battle against our temptations as those who have been called and equipped of God. Still we are warned against fearfulness and faint-heartedness, and told that without a determined will and confident trust in God, we cannot accomplish anything.

"Be strong and of good courage, but not afraid, neither be thou dismayed," said the Lord to Joshua. And all through the ages since men have been encouraged and inspired by these words, they have been appropriated for the commissioning of every Christian soldier. They are addressed to us this evening. Then let us consider them carefully and see what they contain for us.

The Divine Commission

And in them first of all, I think, we find the reason, the source and the foundation of a courageous heart and temper, it lies in the divine commission—"Have I not commanded thee." Not only the preacher, the missionary, the Christian teacher, doctor or nurse are members together with God. All work, no matter what it may be, if it be in accord with God's will, is divinely appointed. We do well to see that the common round, the daily task, as well as the heavy burden or great responsibility are his arranging. They are our part in the world's work. Our place in life's battle. We are not here by accident or our own appointment. We are commissioned by God in a holy war. Whether ours be a post of leadership, or merely a humble place in the ranks of his army, God has a purpose for each life, a plan of action for each life, a place of service which each life may fill, a noble end which each life may attain. There is not one smallest cog or wheel or spring in the vast machine which does not bear his mark, and is not designed for noble and for honourable uses.

The meanest task is seen as important when we realize the divine commission—"Have I not commanded thee." It is when we fail to realize this that we are apt to become cowardly and discontented. With the false philosophy of Omar Khayyam we feel that since we came "into this universe and why, not knowing, nor whence like water willy-nilly flowing we can treat life's battle as a sort of scrimmage into which we have been cast by chance, or by some impossible circumstance, and our only care is to struggle through it with the least possible pain and trouble. But He has commanded us. Know that your life is of consequence to Him, that He knows your strivings, that He hears your your prayers, and more than that, He has put you where you are because He has need of you there. And there you are to render your simple witness of patience and goodness, never forgotten by Him... never overlooked. And that will give you an entirely new outlook on life. It will give you a sense of dignity. It will arm you against the evils of the world. It will keep you steadfast and upright. Each day you will go forth with the conciousness of a high vocation and serious responsibility. I am here by the will of God—"Have I not commanded you."

Be Not Afraid

And in the second place, these words remind us of the need of a strong and fearless heart..."Be not afraid, neither dismayed." Did you ever stop to consider to how large an extent success in any field of endeavour is dependent upon a courageous outlook. To get on even in a wordly sense to reach any position that is worth filling needs strength and moral courage, a heart that grimly smiles at difficulties. Success even in the lowest fields can only be mounted by the ladder of courage. Feebleness and indolence sit down at the bottom of the ladder whining over the steepness of the ascent. Faith and manhood grapple it with hands of prayer and determination and slowly climb to the summit. The gates of success only open to those who have faith and energy and trust in God, and the ability to bear hardship, and the spirit that never despairs; and some of the patience and perseverance of the saints. "Be strong and of good courage" is written on every door in the upward life. The warfare does not get easier as we pass along—we carry burdens all the way. Sometimes that burden seems so heavy..the Cross so hard to bear.. the blows of disappointment so frequent..that we feel that we cannot go on. Yes, life is often hard, but we shall not make it easier by weakly yielding and bemoaning our lot and indulging in vain wailings against providence. The best way to get through trouble is not, as Job's wife advised in our first lesson this morning, to course God and throw away belief in Him, because the troubles have come, but to hold faster to Him as Job did, and say, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him.' Faith and courage see the sunlight behind the heaviest thunder cloud. We are warned again and again in this book that the way to the higher life is narrow, steep and often rough, always beset wth hindrance. It is always a climb and never a descent. It is always a battle—we never lay down the sword, or take off our armour; and having done all we are bidden to stand. It is never easy to be a good man or woman and to follow Christ even though we follow afar off, but He who called us and commissioned us, says to us continually, "Be strong and of good courage." "Fear not the temptations—be not dismayed by the forces which hinder Thy advance. Tremble not at thine own weakness, or at the strength of fleshly desires, for Thy God which hath commanded thee is Almighty,—He will sustain thee—He is Thy strength and stay."

God is with Thee

And so we come in conclusion, to consider the promise which sustains the spirit we are to cultivate in the battle to which we are commission. The exhortation commences with, "Have I not commanded thee,' and it ends.."The Lord Thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." He who has sent us into the battle makes himself our companion and fellow soldier there. Here is a thought of the greatest comfort. He never orders us to go alone into any sphere of conflict. We are never without our invisible ally and helper. Step by step the unseen presence keeps pace with our march. If in the course ofduty we come into places of danger and temptation, He is with us, He leads us and He strengthens us. He does not come after to witness defeat, but He is there before us to deliver us from the evil when it threatens to overcome us. If He lays a cross upon our shoulders, He is beside us to help us to bear it. When he called His disciples to take up their cross and follow Him, they were also reminded that the burden was a yoke and that their Lord is the disciples' yoke-fellow...close beside us, bearing the greater part of the burden. We may not know how His strength is given, but we know that it is. Every prayer brings us forces not our own. Every cry for help secures His firmer hold on failing hands. His strength is indeed made perfect in our weakness. We are not our own poor puny selves in this work and warfare, but ourselves, supported and strengthened, by an ever-present Helper—the Almighty God. Is this not the fact of which we remind ourselves Sunday by Sunday when we come to the Lord's table, that we have with us, and in us, the power of God—An Almighty and Omnipotent power. Its limits only circumscribed by our capacity to receive. God is with us and in us.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF JUNE 22, 1871

From Chefoo:—H.M. corvette Barosa arrived at this port on the 18th instant, from Hongkong and was followed a few hours afterwards by H.M. despatch vessel Salamis, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Kellett. On the following day H.M. ships Ocean and Adventure, the latter with the battalion of Marines on board, also arrived at Chefoo. There are now four British ships, with about 1,500 men all told, two French including the Alma iron-clad, and one German, in harbour. The Russian corbette Haydamack is also expected. The weather continues very cool and pleasant.

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Superior Household Furniture, Carpets, Refrigerators, Piano and Sundries Tientsin and Axminster carpets, rugs, linoleum, stair rods, door mats, hall stand, "Corona" typewriter, blackwood side table, floor and table lamps, flower stands, jardinieres, pots and plants, flag pole, pictures, wall mirrors, books, book cabinet, teapoys, fenders, fire brasses, fire grates, coal boxes, **velvet and tapestry upholstered double spring couches and arm chairs with covers, 1 dark stained dining room** suite, silver ware cabinet, folding and round tables, chairs, cutlery, glass ware, crockery, "Kingsway" 3-blade ceiling fan with speed regulator, step ladders, kitchen cupboards, tables, enamelled iron sinks, water boiler, kitchen utensils, Simmons iron and wooden double bedsteads with springs and mattresses, day bed, wardrobe trunk, **enamelled iron bath tub with taps and water pipes,** porcelain wash basin, toilet closet with tank, geysers, medicine chests, mosquito nets, curtains, rods, lamp fixtures, bulbs and sundries etc.,

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1 Fine tone iron framed 3-pedal piano by Moutrie
4 Bedroom suites, 1 "Kelvinator" refrigerator 110-220v.
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NOW ON VIEW

In Rear Salesroom—Now on View

On Tuesday, June 24, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.

Gent's and Lady's Clothing, Furniture and Sundries

IN CARGO SALESROOM

On Tuesday, June 24, 1941, at 2 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

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and

5 Hogsheads American Leaf Tobacco
2 Cases Printed Voile,
125 Cases Cedar Pencil Slates,

NOW ON VIEW

In Main Salesroom—On View Tuesday

On Wednesday, June 25, 1941, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

FORMIDABLE HOME GUARD

By O. M. GREEN

The Home Guard detachment which celebrated its first birthday by mounting guard at Buckingham Palace contained five of the palace servants, two chartered accountants, a managing director and a parson. The development of the Home Guard even to the untutored eye has been remarkable. Good uniforms, coats and solid boots came fairly early; then followed the discreet pushing out of well-intentioned muddlers who got themselves into positions of authority. From merely nightly patrolling, done somewhat haphazardly, the Home Guard's duties have developed into elaborate practice in repelling every kind of invasion that may occur. Large supplies of the most up-to-date weapons, are now being distributed and from Maj.-Gen. Eastwood's Directorate, parties of officers and N.C.O's are sent round the country giving instruction and advice. Each unit acts in its own district, but the liaison between districts is carefully fostered. Taken all in all the Home Guard is becoming as formidable a force of volunteer defence as any country has ever possessed.

* * *

Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, has collected an army of private detectives—they are said really to look like ordinary citizens and not to give themselves away by wearing regulation police boots—and has sent them out to track down the food speculators. The ramp in non-rationed foods is undoubtedly very serious and has caused great public anger. Recently I wrote of the disclosures by the North Midlands Food Prices Investigation Committee of tins of soup that more than doubled in price between wholesale and consumer and were gambled in, like stocks and shares, without ever leaving the warehouse.

The only result was a blast from the Food Ministry, charging the Committee with "improper conduct," in making these facts known. This is the sort of thing which justifies all the hard words said about permanent departments. One concludes that the officials of the Food Ministry took the Committee's revelations as a slur upon themselves; and it is, of course, far more important that officials should appear impeccable than that the public should buy their food at proper prices.

The Ministry has been repeatedly urged to license retailers, so that only those who dealt in food stuffs before the war should be able to do so now. There is good ground for believing that numbers of people have pushed into the food racket who would scarcely know a tin of soup from a tin-tack. In the early days of the war, some of them bought up all the supplies they could lay hands on and are now cashing in. It is also pretty well known that a sort of blackmail of shopkeepers goes on; with a small supply of what they do want, they are compelled to buy a large supply of something they don't. But it is hard to get them to give evidence for fear the food racketeers should cut off supplies of everything.

These latter gentry are very difficult to nab. Now and then people read of some wretched shopkeeper being punitively fined for selling a tin of marmalade for a penny or so more than it should be. But the big gamblers remain invisible. Fumbling attempts by the Ministry to protect the public by fixing prices merely result in the disappearance of the article in question. Of course the rationing of foods should have been enforced on a far wider scale many months ago. This was not done, and hence the scandal revealed by the North Midlands Committee, the affronted dignity of the Food officials and the fleecing of the public.

* * *

Apropos of the curious story that Hitler, whose belief in astrology is well known, had begun to look with evil eyes on Hess because the latter warned him that the stars were turning against him, our own astrologers in their recent annual convention at Herrogate fixed on December 31, next as the date for the end of fighting. This is a month earlier than they had previously agreed upon.

It is extraordinary how many people are attracted by the supernatural in wartime. There is one lady, in everything else remarkably matter-of-fact and even cynical, who will relate marvels foretold by the stars with apparently implicit faith. For such, of course, any falsification by event is, not that the stars are wrong, but that human frailty has misread their message.

There is an undeniable attraction in astrology. Its great antiquity (did not "the stars in their courses" fight against Sisera?), the majesty of the heavenly host, the curious jargon in which its supposed revelations are framed—all this tends to bewilder and impress. But if you ask yourself in cold blood, is there any science by which we can reliably foretell the future, there can be but one answer.

THIS WAR OF NERVES

By ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

If those who started this war of nerves to which humanity has been so unmercifully subjected during the past few years think they have invented something new they are wrong. It is far older than man. It was used by the monkeys in the primeval forests long before man made his appearance on the earth, and still is one of our long-tailed cousins' favourite means of getting something from some other monkey without having to fight for it. Anyone who has watched the monkeys in the Zoo will have noticed the large ones making horrible grimaces at smaller ones from which they intend stealing some tid-bit. The small monkeys, keeping at a safe distance similarly make faces at the big fellows which they are afraid to attack. Monkeys are rather cowardly animals, and will always try such means of intimidation before resorting to the use of force, to which they only turn as a last recourse. This is the war of nerves of the monkey kind.

But long before even the monkeys came into existence there were other forms of the war of nerves being practised by the lower animals. For instance, among insects, which are almost the oldest land-inhabiting animals known, colour patterns on wings mimicking some terrifying creature with cruel staring eyes are not uncommon. There is a large moth found on the earth today, which, when it expands its wings looks exactly like the fearsome face of an owl, quite realistic enough to give any insect-eating bird a bad fright if suddenly encountered.

Here in Shanghai we have the large caterpillar of a species of hawk-moth, which is so shaped and marked as to look like some evil reptile. It is brown in colour with darker markings along its body much like those on a snake, while its anterior part is swollen and ocellated, producing the illusion of a snake's head with the cold unwinking eyes of that reptile. It feeds on the leaves of the Virginia creeper, of the berries of which bulbuls are very fond. Bulbuls also like caterpillars, but they seem to give this particular species a wide berth. Every English schoolboy knows the terrifying appearance the caterpillar of the puss-moth presents as it draws itself up into a position of defence. This is the war of nerves of the insect kind.

Many perfectly harmless marine fishes and other creatures that live in the sea present a ferocious appearance as a means of frightening off possible enemies. It is a colossal bluff, but it works.

* * *

Another very common form of the war of nerves amongst animals is the making of startling or even terrifying noises. The rattlesnake is a very good example of this as it rattles the rattle at the end of its tail. The hoots or screeches of owls offer another example, for frequently these are emitted with the purpose of alarming small birds roosting in nearby trees making them betray their whereabouts by fluttering to another perch or merely rustling their feathers. The acute hearing of the owls and ability to see in the dark guide them unerringly to their victims, upon which they pounce and carry off to devour. The baying of wolves on the prowl, perhaps the most terrifying sound that ever shatters the stillness of the wilderness at night is similarly intended to frighten deer or other game animals into breaking cover and dashing off in headlong flight, thus giving the ravening beasts the chance they seek or running them down and tearing them to pieces. Lions and tigers resort to the same tactics when hunting. This is the war of nerves of the birds and beasts of prey.

It will be observed that, except in the cases of the bluff put up by insects and other animals with their camouflage resembling some dangerous creature so as to frighten away a possible enemy, the grimaces made by small monkeys at larger ones, and the rattling of the rattlesnake which is also a warning to keep away, the various forms of the war of nerves found in Nature have a sinister purpose.

* * *

When man came on the scene, first as a very primitive savage of low intelligence, he had already inherited from his simian ancestors their face-making device for intimidating adversaries or victims. We can picture father *Pithecanthropus erectus* or *Sinanthropus pekinensis* standing outside his cave dwelling in the dawn of the Age of Man making horrible faces at some other hairy monster of those far-off times, perhaps a cave bear or a sabre-toothed tiger, ere he hurled his crudely chipped stone axe or bone-tipped javelin at the invader of his hearth and home. Perhaps, too, like the gorilla he roared defiance and beat his deep chest with his clenched fists.

Later came the African savage and the Red Indian of North America, with their feathers and war-paint, and the hideous tattooing and nasal adornments of the Papuan and New Hebridean cannibals, which, together with their blood-curdling yells, were designed to strike terror into the hearts of their intended victims. In the old Chinese army under the Manchu rule there was a famous regiment of warriors called the Tiger Braves, who were dressed up to resemble tigers, with a scowling tiger's face on their shields. They advanced into battle uttering horrific yells and turning summersaults in a way calculated to daunt the most courageous foe. This was the war of primitive man.

* * *

The latest development in this war of nerves is the intensive use of our highly-organized system of disseminating information or, more frequently, misinformation, by the Morse Code over earth-girdling cables, long distance telephone and radio-broadcasts, not to mention newspaper and magazine articles and whole books which pour from the world's printing presses in every language in an endless flow.

Threats and counter-threats are hurled into the ether, to be picked up by the aerials or antennae of radio installations that bristle from the house-tops of every city and village in every country, and loosed into the cosey drawing rooms of a myriad shivering citizens, causing goose-flesh and the further shattering of already badly-frayed nerves. It has become the custom of the leaders of aggressor countries to fill in the time between actual offensives by keeping the rest of humanity on tenderhooks, thereby making the people of the country they intend to attack next an easier prey. Even as this is being written several countries are being subjected to this preparation for aggression.

There is only one way of countering this latest phase of this eternal war of nerves, and that is for the intended victims not to allow it to upset their equanimity or to stampede them into making the false moves to induce which is its object. They should take it for what it is worth, and should not allow it to "get their goats" as the Americans say. Often when we hear over the radio that this or that aggressor country is about to do this, that or the other thing, I tell my wife not to worry, for it is only the monkeys making faces at each other.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Military Status In wartime it is necessary, not only to bring men and women into war work, but also to keep them there, observes the "Economist." In industry the corollary of registration is the Essential Work Order forbidding employees to move or be moved. In the Women's Auxiliary Forces the corollary of registration and the mobilization of young women is the new status of the ATS and WAAF. They are now to have full military status and members will not be able to drift in and out at will. It will be impossible, for instance, for ATS clerks to vanish from their offices and return as civilians to do exactly the same jobs for much more pay. In this actual case though the outstanding feature is really the gap in pay between civilians and members of the Forces doing the same work side by side, a gap—applying to men as well as to women—which is evident in transport and other work as well as in offices. It is only right that women enrolled and trained should stay put, specially when a start is to be made to the mobilization of all women for war work; and it only remains to list the special exceptions to the rule which will be needed. But the new status is not intended merely to prevent wastage. There are operational reasons. The range of women's duties in the Army and the Air Force is extending. In the present shortage of men to work and fight this is imperative, and full use cannot be made of the auxiliaries unless they are under military discipline like the soldiers and airmen they work with.

* * *

One on the Germans A Frenchman who escaped from France to join General de Gaulle told me a story which I hope has not already been printed. I like it because it exemplifies a quality that I have often noticed in the Germans of my acquaintance, observes a writer to the "New Statesman and Nation." With all their methodicalness, they enjoy rising superior to inescapable facts. You tell them, for instance, that it takes at least an hour and a half to reach Henley by road from Londo... They are too methodical—or too conceited—to take what you say on trust; they look at a map, discover Henley is only 35 miles away, and know that they average 35 miles an hour in their motor. They arrive, therefore, half an hour late for luncheon, not having taken into consideration the traffic conditions between Picadilly and Maidenhead. It is this quality in Germans that is responsible for what is technically called the "idealism" of their philosophers and I hope it may yet help to bring them to grief. Here, then, is my Frenchman's story. On one of the beaches of northern France the Germans were practising debarkation. At ten o'clock one morning an officer had himself rowed out, carrying a long pole marked in metres and decimetres. This he stuck firmly into the sand at the point which showed that a man would be just not out of his depth. The next morning at the same hour a flotilla of barges packed with troops was drawn up parallel with the shore on a line with the pole. At the word of command the soldiers leapt as one man into the sea and, almost as one man, were promptly drowned. The officer, you see, had not counted on the tide being an hour higher.

* * *

Conquering Warriors In the course of the exercises that are designed to change us from quiet Scottish bodies into conquering warriors, we often have to go out on route marches, writes John R. Allan, in the "Listener." With our packs on our backs, our rifles on our shoulders, and talcum powder in our socks, we march fifteen or twenty miles a day—fantastic distances—or, at least, we would have thought it wildly fantastic if anybody had suggested such a thing to us a year ago. And we'd have thought anybody clean mad who'd have suggested that we should enjoy marching. But we do; at least, those of us who haven't corns or bunions, either in our feet or in our imagination. We might well enjoy it. We are fit, fitter than we've been in our lives before, after five months of training. But there are, of course, some who don't. Mr. Allan went on: I said to the Paisley man who was marching beside me, "Man, isn't it grand?" He said, "What is?" "Marching through a country like this." And all he said. "There's only ane place I wane tae be marching through and that's the Gleniffer Braes." In case one doesn't know, the Gleniffer Braes are the place where Paisley people go courting in their youth, and on picnics with the weans when the courting has been brought to the proper conclusion. There was nothing left for me to say. And one evening while the same man was pricking a blister on his big toe, I said, "Hey, Bill, what are you going to do when this war's over?" He said, "I'm gaen hame tae sleep in ma ain bed for a month solid. Then I'm gaen tae hire yin o' thae bath chairs and pay a retired sergeant-major tae pull me; and I'm gaen tae ride like that over ilkae yin o' thae miles I've marched since I joined the Army."

* * *

Measuring Marmalade The New Pepys writes in "Truth":—at breakfast this morning I did carefully measure the residuary contents of the 2-lb. jarr of marmalade that we began upon this day was a week, and hath by ratiouning orders to last us for a (lunar) month. Was troubled to find that we had exceeded this week's ratioun of a ¼ of the jarr by 1/16th, leaving but 11/16ths for the rest of the month instedde of 12/16ths. Soe I did meticulously measure out these 11/16ths into 3 exactly equall parts and mark them in blue pencill on the jarr's paper-labell. Then, upon further consideratioun, I went on to subdivide each of these equall parts by 2 and to pencill the subdivisions also on the labell accordingly; this in order to ensuring that neither my wife nor I trespass on each other's portioun, she being a rather slappdash helper of herself to sweet-spreads, though not (to do her justice) with any consciously unjust intentions. Comes a letter after breakfast from one Mr. Charles Godwin from Liverpool concerning my recent observatioun on the tune waily *Heinlein* sett to the hymn "Forty days and forty nights," how it do allways give me the blues to heare it. In answer whereto Mr. Godwin believes that, if I shd heare this hymn sung as they sing it in Liverpool Cathedrall, I shd find it rather a joy than a penance, being done there in the following manner to wit:—Verses 1 ad 2 sung by quire and congregatioun (quire in harmony); verse 3 in full unison by the men of the quire, with the children in descants; verse 4 sung by the quire in harmony, congregatioun joining in, but the organist pulling up the time and emphasizing every chord in lines 3 and 4; then subtly extemporizes a few bars so as to quit the minor key and bring in a major chord on which the quire start verse 5 (with tune now changed from *Heinlein* to Buckland) singing it pp unaccompanied either by organ or congregatioun. Finally, verse 6 sung in full harmony by the quire at a brisk *mf* congregatioun alsoe joining in. All which I am gladd to heare of, in particular the change over from dreary *Heinlein* to cheerier Buckland for the last 2 verses; as indeed hath, I believe, been done before in one or two churches elsewhere, but never to my knowledge in a cathedrall. But now that Liverpool hath sett soe to say, the episcopall seal on it, my hopes are that soe distinguisht a lead shd be followed by many other quires.

* * *

Conscientious Objectors There are, at present, two classes of conscientious objectors recognized by law: those who object to being registered in the military service register; and those who object to performing military service, points out the "Economist." Presumably in accordance with which of these grounds is claimed and established, the tribunal can have the objector registered unconditionally as a conscientious objector or conditionally—the condition in the latter case being that, during the war, he must undertake work (specified by the tribunal) of a civil character and under civilian control. If a man objects to performing combatant duties, he is registered for non-combatant duties in military service, but is not registered as a conscientious objector. Under the new National Service Bill, however, anyone who has come, into this third category will in future be registered as a conscientious objector. Also under the new Bill, persons granted conditional exemption become liable to be called up for the civil defence services, with the exception of the police war reserve, who may have to carry arms. In a great number of cases this will accord with the wishes of the objectors, whose trouble has frequently been the unwillingness of local authorities to employ them for civil defence, in flagrant contradiction of the expressed directions of the tribunal. For some objectors, however, the new legislation will mean great misery. Not a few conscientious objectors are emotionally unstable, and their claim to conscientious objection is really an attempt—a perfectly honest attempt—to rationalize a profound emotional objection to the horrors of war. Putting people like this into civil defence, where they may see far worse horrors than they might on the battlefield, may cause them acute mental distress. Moreover, some of those objectors who were granted exemption on condition that they remained at their jobs were content then not to appeal for unconditional exemption, which they might possibly have got. Now it is too late for them to appeal, and they find themselves faced with the possibility of being transferred from their jobs to do work which they may, conscientiously, consider too much akin to military service for them to perform it. Obviously, conscientious objection is an individual matter, and it is impossible to legislate for individuals. But it is to be hoped that in the administration of the new Bill sufficient leniency will be shown to prevent people from being put into work for which they are constitutionally unsuitable and where they would merely prove a nuisance to themselves and others.

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ROMANCE AND REALITY

By ANN STERLING

"KISS The Girls Good-bye" (with apologies to Dramatist Clare Boothe) is the Shanghai refrain these summer days with strictly stag affairs rapidly replacing "boy and girl" parties; nine festivities out of ten of the farewell variety; the President Coolidge whisking away another good sized segment of the feminine population.

Signs Of The Times: Thursday's traffic jam on the Bund was not due—as one might suspect—to a rice riot, an assasination "believed to be political" or even the arrest of another quintet of Chinese strip tease artists. Only travellers in the Coolidge and their friends come to frizzle on the pontoon and say good-bye.

The American Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a garden party for next Saturday, at the Columbia Country Club. A stag affair, we hear.

XCDN's "Moonlight Follies," opening July 16 at the Ellis Hayim garden, will run ten nights instead of a mere four or five. Shanghai welcomes entertainment, prefers war benefits to all other forms. Proof: the smashing success of such departures as the two "XCDN Calling" shows and the American Workroom's "Magic Night."

FULL MARKET BASKET

And speaking of successes, Wednesday's Market Garden Fair proved the gayest event of the month—from the first hot-dog-with-mustard to the last long drink in the candle-lit "Horse and Hound."

Masterly indeed was the inclusion of the lowly hot dog among fair attractions. Visitors consumed a dog sandwich at the stall, presided over by Mrs. W. J. Gande—wearing a frivolous chef's cap—or bought from the vendors—Mrs. G. E. Marden and Mrs. H. E. Arnhold—and munched happily while strolling through the grounds.

American labour long has talked of the "full dinner pail" but Shanghai learned on Wednesday that the full market basket—piled with vegetables fresh from the garden—is an enticing spectacle.

And away with this fable that the Shanghai Woman is no Housewife. You should have seen the care with which buyers selected little, pink potatoes or huge, crisp cabbages. We bought a vegetable basket ourselves but misplaced it—probably someone else lunched on new potatoes the next day.

The Ellis Hayim garden—spacious, green and lovely—was at its best under the stars, gay and glamorous—with music and gipsies and skilfully placed flood-lights. No wonder the guests refused to go home at a mere 10 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the amateur barmen of the "Horse and Hound" for their major part in the success of the Market Garden Fair. With aprons, sleeves rolled-up—some of them, at least—and a knowing look in their eyes, they did a roaring business, one of the most profitable branches of the fair.

And more congratulations to the private chauffeuses—or whatever the feminine of chauffeur really is—who took away satisfied clients at five dollars a trip and exacted no tips.

* * *

THE TOMBOLA

Another centre of interest at the Market Garden Fair was the tombola, as always at any fair. Few can resist the element of chance—if the prize is a million dollars or just a box of powder. In charge of the tombola were Mrs. E. G. Gauntlett, Mrs. Gordon Morriss, Mrs. W. G. Crokam, Mrs. A. C. S. Trivett and Mrs. H. M. Spence, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Macgregor, Mrs. C. C. King and Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield. Mrs. H. Martin Little and Mrs. K. M. Bourne took charge of the doll's raffle and Mr. Reginald Box was treasurer of the stall.

* * *

THE LYCEUM

Mr. Ralph Lynn is succeeding Mr. Charles Speyer as secretary of the A.D.C.; his professional talents, executive ability and resourcefulness should serve Shanghai well in organizing and directing the benefits and shows which war-time activity has greatly increased.

Mr. Lynn is no stranger to Shanghai. Old-timers will remember him at the Carlton and the Little Club of past golden years of entertainment, while as co-producer of the two "XCDN Calling" hits, he showed himself at the top of his form. Mr. Lynn is staging the "Moonlight Follies" floor show, which is reason number one why we will attend.

* * *

DINNER PARTY

Host at a dinner party on Tuesday for some forty guests was Mr. N. D. Brown. The party was held at the American Club and after dinner the host showed his guests a series of films.

BON VOYAGE

Toasted by guests at the enjoyable cocktail party given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petersen were members of the Chase Bank staff who sailed for America in the Coolidge.

* * *

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. S. E. Clark, who underwent a second operation at the Country Hospital early this week, is on the road to convalescence. However, he will be in the hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Giacomo Zanetti
Major G. A. Williams

At Mr. L. R. Schinazi's dinner party at the French Club last Saturday. *Associated Photographers*

Centre Of Gaiety N.C.D.N.

Three deep were customers at the dart stall, with Miss Phyl Boardman and Mr. Ralph Lynn in charge. One of the most popular concessions at the Market Garden Fair.

Junior Shanghai *World News*

A few of the guests at the annual children's party given by Major and Mrs. K. M. Bourne for children of members of the Shanghai Municipal Police. On the left are the twins, Margaret and Elizabeth Brown, and their sister, Mary, with two small friends.

SONG OF THE FAIR

Our masculine correspondent suggests that—if the Market Garden Fair HAD adopted a theme song—this one would have been eminently suitable. We quote:

"Ca-bbages, ca-beans and ca-rrots
Ca-rotts, ca-beans and ca-bbages
Sweetest of flowers, I love them so
I like to sit there and watch them grow.
Some people like rhododendrons,
And some forget-me-nots.
What I like to see is a plate of roast beef,
With ca-bbages, ca-beans and ca-rrots."

(Picture on the left: General view of the Market Garden Fair grounds, gay with parasols, gipsies in bright costumes, brilliantly decorated stalls.)

ANNIVERSARY

Hosts to their friends yesterday at a large reception were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke. Occasion was their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were married in Tsinan on June 21, 1916.

* * *

IN AND OUT

Mr. H. V. Redman, of the British Ministry of Information, in from the south returning to Tokyo Mr. H. V. Gulston off for the south, joining-up Major S. R. Hunt to Japan.

Mrs. Lancelot Giles sailed Wednesday for India for a stay of several months. To Japan on business: Mr. W. F. K. Telfer. Here from Dairen but now on his way to Canada, Mr. A. P. Bungey (not W. S.) retiring from the B.A.T. after a 33 years' tour of China and Manchoukuo.

* * *

BIRTHDAY

Members of the local Swedish community gathered at the home of Mr. M. Pripp, Swedish Chargé d'Affaires, last Monday to drink the health of King Gustav V. Oldest reigning monarch in the world, King Gustav is 83.

Presentation Of Prizes N.C.D.N.

Mme. Roland de Margerie presented the prizes at last Sunday's sport benefit in aid of French prisoners of war, of which she was the patroness. Receiving the cup is M. E. Salembier, with M. A. M. Chapelain and M. J. Terzi watching Mme. de Margerie make the presentation. The benefit was held at the Cercle Francais.

PACIFIST

Kittenishly, the woman in the mauve frock picked up an ice cube in her fingers, plumped it into her glass of orange juice. Her companion was deluged, made a few heated comments.

"No makee fightee," pleaded the boy, looking worried. "Belong my fault."

For once, whole-hearted pacifism got its reward: a round of laughs at the table, a nice tip.

* * *

PRESS PARTY

Leading foreign correspondents, as well as representatives of the local press, were guests at an enjoyable cocktail party given on Tuesday evening by Mr. Tomokazu Hori, First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, and Mrs. Hori. The affair was held at the official residence of the Japanese Consul-General in Seymour Road.

DEPARTURE

Surrounded by friends who had come to wish them a pleasant voyage, Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Ricketts were among the last passengers to board the tender for the President Coolidge. Mr. Ricketts' golfing prowess was praised by Mr. Arthur Piercy, President, at the Zero Club on Wednesday when he was complimented on adding to his local championship records the Hungjao Golf Championship and the Captain's Cup. Another half dozen Britons joining up also were farewelled on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts plan to holiday in Honolulu before going on to Washington, D. C. Eventual destination is England, where Mr. Ricketts is joining up.

Garden Fair Chairman N.C.D.N.

Lady Maze, chairman of the Market Garden Fair committee, with Mrs. "Billie" Liddell. The fair, held at the Ellis Hayim garden in Avenue Haig last Wednesday, proved an outstanding success.

Cocktail Party Guests N.C.D.N.

Members of the Swedish community celebrated the birthday of their King last Monday at the home of Mr. M. Pripp, Charge d'Affaires. Among the guests were Mr. E. Brundin, Miss Inga Sjöstedt and Miss Elsa Bergquist.

DIPLOMATIC

Mme. Roland de Margerie was hostess at a large tiffin party on Thursday. Among her guests were M. Colonel Samuel L. Howard and Baron Henri Cosme, Mr. Frank P. Lockhart and Baron and Baroness Fain, of the French Embassy in Tokyo who arrived in Shanghai last week.

* * *

"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Visitor to Shanghai during the stay of the President Coolidge in port was Lieut. M. M. Kimmel, son of the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.

During his brief visit here, Lieut. Kimmel renewed a schoolday friendship with Mr. Ken Murayama, of Domei News Service. Both attended school, Western High School, in Washington, D. C., some fifteen years ago.

* * *

FOURTH OF JULY

Invitations have been issued for the annual Fourth of July reception at the American Club, famous for its fabulous food and good cheer.

* * *

COCKTAILS

Gayest cocktail party of the week was given on Wednesday by officers of the Second Batallion, U. S. Marines. Guests of honour were a number of officers sailing for the United States in the President Coolidge.

* * *

GOLDEN GATE

Bound for San Francisco in the President Coolidge are Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Schmid, two of the most fêted Shanghailanders during their last weeks in port.

In the Bay City are their two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Raven, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Craig, the former Miss Louise Schmid, who was married on Easter Sunday.

* * *

GLIMPSES

Among the dancers on the French Club Roof last Saturday: Miss Kay Lucas and Miss Lorna Lucas—Mrs. Giacomo Zanetti, in a dinner frock of heavy white crepe with a gay little peplum—Mrs. Dorothea Brooking, in black and white—Miss Kitty Sharp, Major G. A. Williams, Mrs. A. F. Rundell wearing a vari-coloured bolero with a white evening frock—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riem—Captain R. V. Dewar-Durie—Miss Jane Richardson.

SUGGESTION

Fashion Note: Be sure to have a supply of gay handkerchiefs, for waving friends off at the Jetty. Ours are actually wearing out from hard use! And get the brand that is impervious to salt water, even in small, tear-sized drops.

* * *

A LA CHINOISE

Fêted last night at the Hotel Pacific—where guests enjoyed a Chinese dinner—was Major Arthur Bassett, who is sailing for the United States on July 12.

Joint hosts at the party were members of the Chinese Art Council and the China Nutritional Aid Council. Miss Lily Chao, energetic secretary of the China Art Council, handled plans for the highly successful dinner. Dr. Kenneth Fu is executive secretary of the nutrition group.

* * *

VISITOR

In Shanghai briefly from Tokyo is Mr. M. R. Stone, Assistant U.S. Naval Attaché in the Japanese capital.

* * *

SECOND NIGHTERS

The second Saturday at the French Club Roof drew a record number of diners and dancers, until the last lonely table in the dim distance was filled.

Host at a large party was Mr. L. R. Schinazi, while another long table was set for the dinner given by Mr. F. Schick for Mrs. R. T. McDonnell, who also left Shanghai in the President Coolidge.

Mr. Shick's guests included Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petersen, Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Miss Winda Tomaszevska, Mr. Horace Smith, Professor O. Pribran, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rodger.

* * *

PROMOTION

Mr. William Fisher, Shanghai newspaperman who left to the Philippines eight months ago, has been appointed Far Eastern correspondent for the triple publications: "Times," "Life" and "Fortune." Appointment was made, according to our Manila correspondent, during the recent visit of Publisher Henry Luce to Manila.

* * *

HOLIDAY

Mme. Roland de Margerie, wife of the French Consul-General, has taken a house in Tsingtao for the summer and is leaving soon for the seaside resort.

IN PROSPECT

June 30 promises to be the date of one of the most delightful parties of the summer, the garden tea arranged by the new commanding officer of the Fourth U.S. Marines, Colonel Samuel L. Howard.

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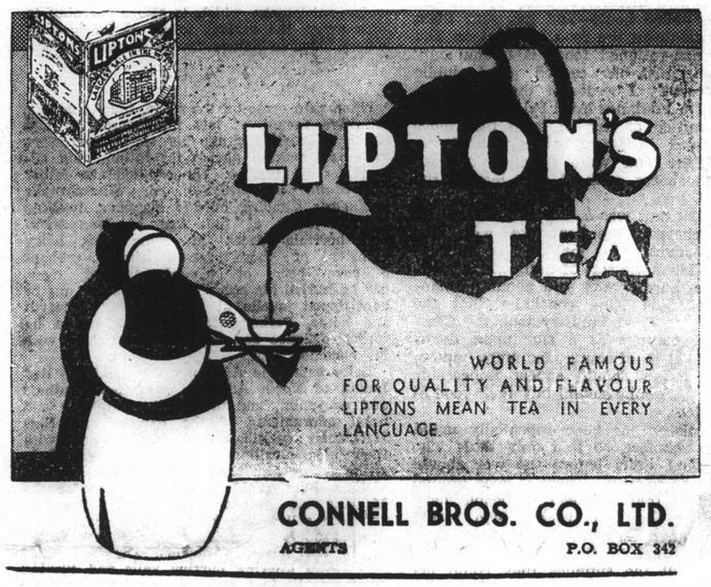

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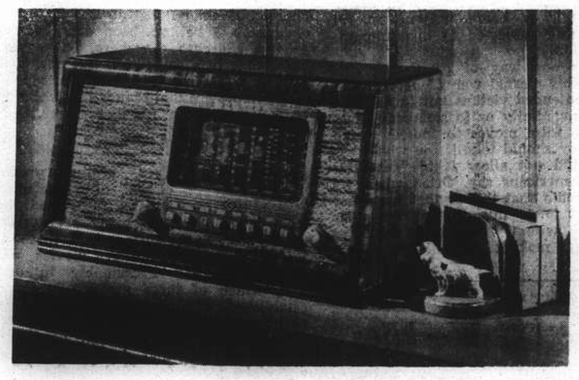

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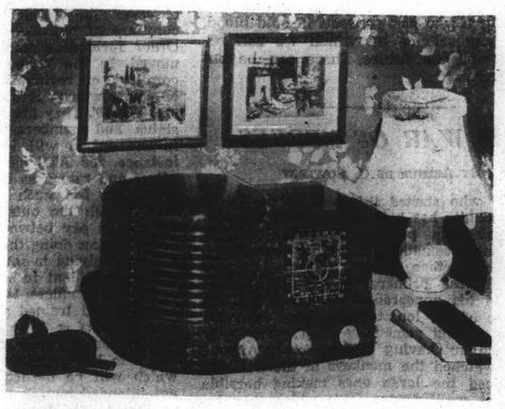

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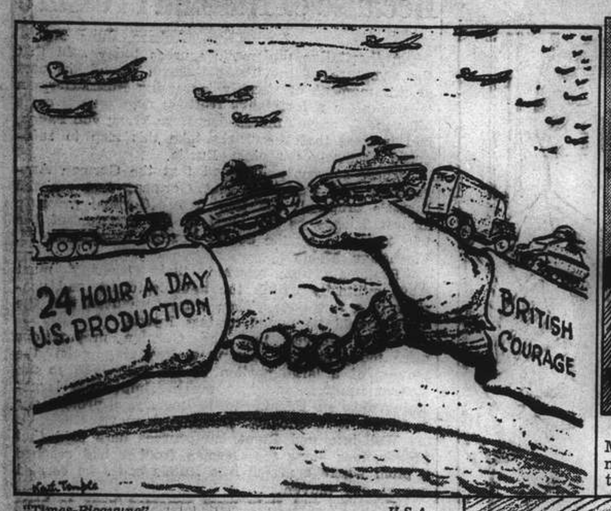


"Times-Picayune" U.S.A.

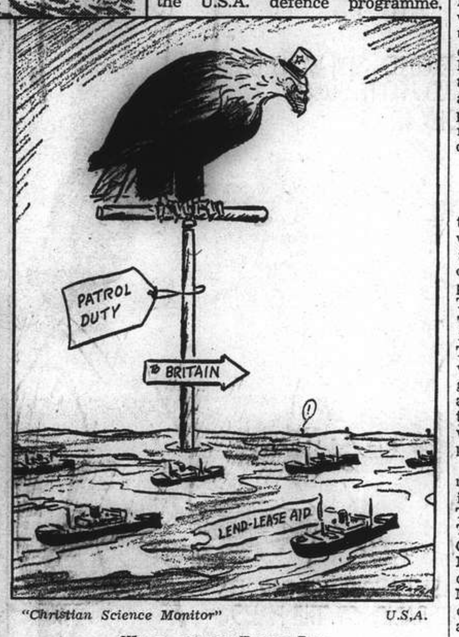
"Hands Across the Sea"

"New York Times" U.S.A.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau's department has to provide the money for the U.S.A. defence programme.

"Sunday Times Magazine" Britain

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME.



"Christian Science Monitor" U.S.A.

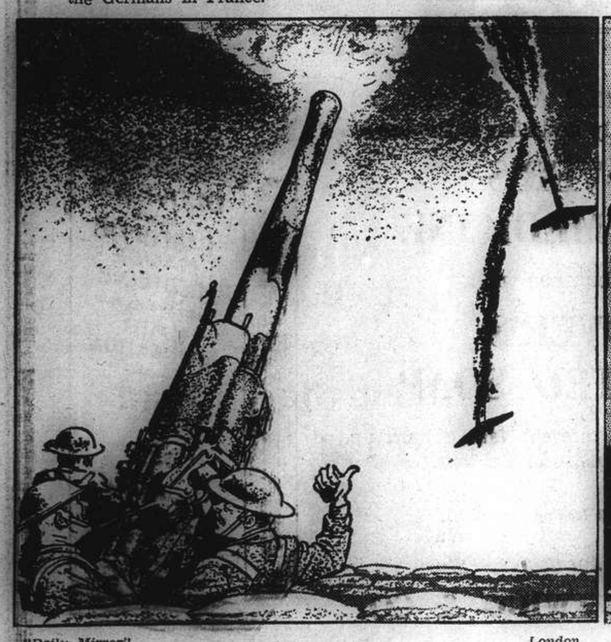
WORK FOR AN EAGLE EYE.

"France" London

"Aren't you sorry to be here?"
"I prefer to see the English in England than the Germans in France."

"Manchester Despatch" Britain

THE WORD SWALLOWER.



"Daily Mirror" London

"What Goes Up Must Come Down!"

"Picture News" Australia

MIRAGE.

Germany Feeling the Pinch Says Commentator Over XCDN

IN his weekly broadcast over Station XCDN, Mr. Alfred Morley spoke as follows on Friday :—Amid the welter of rumours, speculations and contradictions which has caused a good deal of agitation these past two days only one thing stands out clear : That Germany is feeling the pinch. She so badly wants more oil and food supplies, for the future if not immediately, that she is apparently playing a gigantic game of intimidation against Soviet Russia and is once again proving that when the Nazis sign a non-aggression pact with a neighbour it means precisely nothing so soon as it suits their purpose to tear it up.

Whatever might be the outcome of the current Nazi-Russian tension—whether Russia will fight to retain the Ukraine and the Caucasus, or whether the Nazis will be given what they want—the world has been presented with another exposure of the utterly unscrupulous character of Hitler and his gang. It is simply plain loot they are after, just as it has been loot and more loot ever since they supposedly went to the rescue of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Whatever it was that the other countries of Europe had which the Nazis wished they had—this was always the real objective, disguised under all manner of different lies and excuses. Soviet Russia hasn't been letting the Nazis get what they think they ought to get, and what they now apparently need. So, irrespective of pacts and trade agreements, Russia must come through with the goods, or else.

Neutralization of Turkey

The neutralization of Turkey had to come first. Von Papen had been working for that for years without success. Doubtless we shall know one day more of the Nazi threats and pressure applied in Ankara before Turkey, anxious to preserve her neutrality, signed a pact of friendship in which there is a guarantee that Turkey's integrity and inviolability will be respected. Although Nazi guarantees don't mean a thing, it is a fairly safe bet that if, in breach of that guarantee, Turkish territory were used by the Nazis for military purposes then Turkey would fight.

By the land route, the Nazis remain cut off from Syria. That's an important point in Britain's favour. The newly-signed pact also neutralizes Turkey in the event of a Russo-German clash, and this may be the Nazis' aim now that they have been driven by desperation to present Moscow with an emphatic "either—or." Moscow's answer still remains a matter for guesswork.

But, whatever might be that answer—and tremendous events hang upon it—the development of the general war situation during the past week has continued in favour of Britain. That statement is not mere wishful thinking; it is backed up by all the facts. Let's take a look at them. Firstly, we have continued a slow but very steady advance into Syria, and Damascus has been taken by Free French forces. When Vichy and the Nazis allege that the British and Free French forces intended to stage a *blitz* and have been thwarted in that intention, they deliberately falsify the plainest of plain facts.

Fighting Minimum Sought

The Allied Army has sought to keep fighting down to a minimum. It was never their desire to fight the French in Syria but to win them over to the only cause which is truly French, and to prevent Syria from being more extensively used as a Nazi base. If there has been only partial success as regards the first objective, there appears to be the prospect of complete success as regards the second. Even the Axis press confesses that it is unlikely that Syria will be successfully defended. The Nazis can't get there except by sea, or air or through Turkish territory. They don't seem keen to venture on either of the first two, and they have now promised Turkey not to adopt the third line.

Their hopes for a northern position from which to attack southwards through Palestine towards Suez have been dashed and they now pretend they never were in Syria or wanted to be. I think we can leave the Syrian situation just there, remembering that Britain's aim is to frustrate the Nazis and not to conquer territory.

Libyan Reconnaissance

The past week has also witnessed a British reconnaissance on the Egyptian-Libyan border which developed into quite a large-scale battle of tanks. British Headquarters at Cairo stressed from the first that the movement was exploratory. The discovery was made that a strong Nazi force occupied positions in which they could be attacked, and that attack was made. In the region of Sollum, Capuzzo and Halfaya Pass, severe losses were inflicted on the enemy, especially in mechanized equipment.

When the Nazis brought up heavy reinforcements to stem what promised to develop into the British capture of imoprtant strategical positions, the advanced British forces were withdrawn to original lines. If there has been some disappointment following the colourful and wishful stories of press correspondents, there is solidly-based official and military satisfaction at the outcome of the manœuvre.

The Nazi columns have been given a hard and disconcerting blow. Behind it all there lies the disclosure that Genera Wavell's forces have been greatly replenished and reinforced. The fact that he can conduct a big campaign into Syria and at the same time offer challenge on the Egyptian-Libyan border speaks eloquently for the strength of the whole of his Near Eastern position. Those who were inclined to panic after the loss of Crete must now see that the Battle for Suez is one in which Britain has plenty of strength in reserve and is determined to use it.

Growing Strength of R.A.F.

It is important to note the growing strength in all theatres of war of the Royal Air Force. In Abyssinia, Syria and North Africa quite large forces are constantly engaged, and the Axis loss of planes this past week has been impressive. At the same time, large-scale bombing offensives are being carried out against important German industrial centres, against Nazi bases and harbours and docks in France and other occupied territories, while fighters are still taking their toll of Nazi raiders over Britain.

Some of the biggest British air-raids of the war have been made this week, and we now see being flung into battle not only the super-planes of Britain's own increased production but more and more machines which have been provided by the United States. As each week and month of the war passes the disparity in air power gets less and less. Britain must always keep large numbers of planes in reserve in case an invasion attempt is made, but despite this she is hitting over an extremely wide range with a force which tells its own encouraging story of growing aerial power.

Two U.S. Anti-Axis Sensations

And then, the United States has provided two of the greatest anti-Axis sensations of the war, both of far-reaching consequence. First came the freezing or impounding of all Axis funds and credits; secondly, the closure of German Consulates, the tourist and railway bureaux and the offices of the Transocean New Agency. Considerable funds, hitherto used for the purchase of supplies in the United States and Latin America, for inter-Axis political purposes, for all manner of subversive activities, have now been immobilized and put out of reach. It is a blow which will strike deep down into the heart of Axis manipulations and seriously affect the roundabout evasion of Britain's blockade measures, by way of the Pacific and Vladivostok.

The freezing order has angered Germany more perhaps than any other American action, because it is an extremely serious blow. Nazi reprisals in Germany and occupied Europe can have little if any effect upon America. But the Axis storehouse of currency across the Atlantic has been locked up for the duration of the war. It is an event of first-class importance.

Gross Abuse of Courtesies

And hardly less important, from America's point of view, is the closure of Consulates and the expulsion of the staffs of the two travel bureaux and the Transocean agency. Proof has long existed that Nazi officials and agents were grossly abusing courtesies and hospitality by engaging in underground subversive activities. Official investigations had disclosed the sinister ramifications of a vast fifth column movement.

The modern counterpart of the Trojan Horse was in full process of being erected and filled. Under the guise of being American, the enemies of democracy have been seeking to undermine America, to create internal schisms, to perfect a system of sabotage, to use opportunist and unscrupulous elements.

President Roosevelt, in this as in so many other things, chose to bide his time, but he acted with his usual courage when he knew the time was ripe. His two executive orders this week form part of the pattern of his whole policy of aiding Britain and the democracies through safeguarding the defence and interests of America.

It is the firm resolve of the people of that country to ensure a British victory, by all means short of a declaration of war. We see week by week the implementation of that resolve. It is a process inescapably progressive. Where so much has already been done we need not fear the future.

Axis Trumped-up Charges

It is interesting to note that both Germany and Italy, which have now ordered the closing of all American Consulates and the offices of the American Express Company in their own and the occupied territories of Europe, have suddenly discovered that the activities of American officials and employees have been contrary to the interests of the Axis partners. Not possessing the courage to state that the Axis order is a reprisal for what Washington has done—which, of course, it is—they trump up charges of which nothing had previously been heard.

The allegation that the attitude and conduct of the American Consulates and the American Express Company had for a considerable time given cause for serious complaint is now trotted out for the first time. The Axis, in spite of its boastings of indifference is apparently trying its best to avoid aggravation of the situation with America.

Nazi claims on the Battle of the Atlantic continue to be fantastically exaggerated. One more German pocket-battleship, either the Luetzow or Scheer, has been seriously damaged by aerial torpedo off the coast of Norway. More bombs have been dropped on German warships in Brest harbour and both German and Italian supply ships continue to be sunk.

Eighth of Century Flying in N.E.I.

Now that war is raging over the world and bombs are raining on the cities in Europe it is hardly a time for festivities, else the inhabitants of the Netherlands East Indies might have witnessed a celebration of air transportation that would certainly be remembered. For on May 1, it was 12½ years ago since the KNILM, the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways, opened its air traffic net in this country.

One eighth of a century ago the first passenger plane whirred over the rice fields. Yet within that same period the KNILM managed to develop from a very small concern into an organization occupying an important position in the air traffic of the world.

November 1, 1928, was a memorable day. The Governor General of the Netherlands Indies pulled away the wheel block holding the first line plane of the KNILM thus symbolizing the inauguration of the Netherlands Indies' air net. The numerous onlookers watched in tense expectation when the Fokker plane took its start and went on its way on its first voyage to Samarang.

It was felt that at this moment something great was happening, but few of the assembled crowd anticipated that this event initiated an actual revolution in the transportation facilities of this archipelago.

Long Distances Bridged

If nowadays one steps aboard a KNILM plane, say in Babo, somewhere in New Guinea, on a Thursday afternoon after luncheon, one may take lunch in Medan on Saturday afternoon, two days later. A distance further than that from London to the Ural Mountains, which a decade ago could only be covered in weeks of travel, is now bridged within two days.

Today, after 12½ years, the KNILM has an up-to-date air net of not less than 10,324 miles, flying daily with the utmost regularity 7,000 miles. These rapid modern conveyances extend throughout the archipelago, and furthermore to Australia, Singapore and Indo-China. From being merely an experiment concerning which many people in 1928 were still shaking their head, the KNILM has become an indispensable link in the world traffic and a completely indispensable factor for trade.

The KNILM proceeded to build up a modernly equipped air traffic system that might favourably be compared with that in America and in Europe. In the course of the second year of its existance it extended its Batavia-Samarang line to Sourabaya and established a new connection between Java and Palembang, in Sumatra. These were, however, but springboards for the future. In its third year the KNILM established an air connection with Singapore (the first foreign connection on Singapore's part) and a few months later followed the airline to Medan, at that time still over ten hours' flying over the primeval forests of Sumatra.

Service with Australia

In 1938 followed the long expected air connection with Australia, with which one of the longest world routes, that between Europe and Australia, was entirely operated by Netherlands lines. It is but a temporary measure which causes the KLM (the Royal Dutch Airlines) to fly no further than Palestine; it is guarding its old route until the day that the Nazi hordes shall have been driven out of Holland, when also the KLM will arise again and re-establish its world connection.

That same year the KNILM opened still another foreign line of considerable importance, namely the connection with Indo-China. And when the connections with other countries had become consolidated, the Netherlands Indies' air net at one stroke was extended to the furthest corners of this archipelago; Celebes, the Moluccas and New Guinea were now included in the air net. Thirty-two towns now have regular air connections with Java and therefore with the rest of the world. At various points this extensive net of 10,000 miles (there are not many air concerns that can boast of so extensive a net) is hung, so to speak, onto foreign air routes. Thanks to the KNILM all these places are now but a few days' distance from the earth's five continents.

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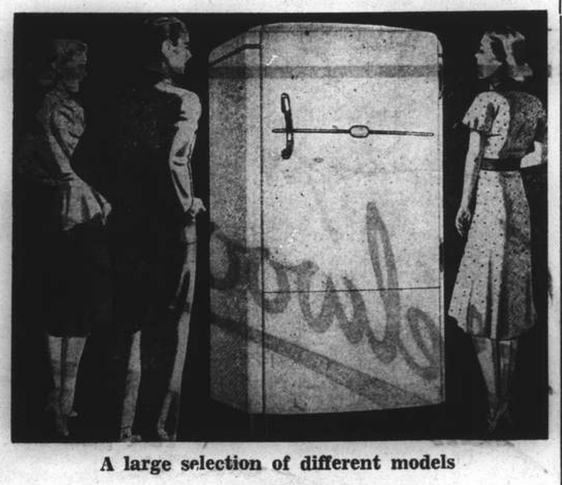

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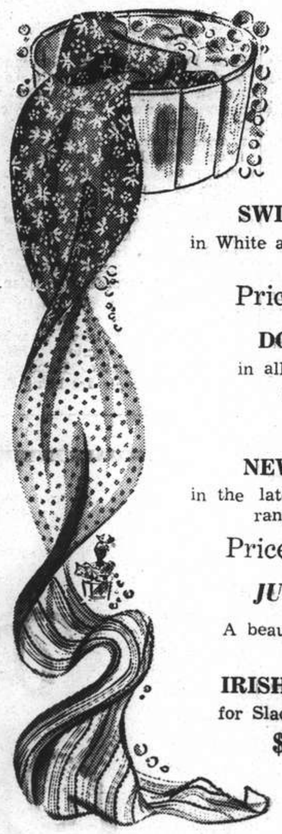

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By J. NORMAN LYND

To NORTH CHINA TRAVEL "JARDINES"

To SOUTH CHINA TRAVEL "JARDINES"

Pact With Turkey Signed Because of Russian Pressure

Ankara, June 21.

Authoritative diplomatic sources today said that the signature of the Turko-German friendship pact at this moment of steadily increasing Russo-German tension after a fortnight's fruitless negotiations came after the German Ambassador, Herr Franz von Papen, had insisted that the Turks take this step to safeguard themselves against Russia.

These sources understood that the German Ambassador had explained that Germany had resisted Russia's proposals for joint Russo-German pressure against Turkey as far back as the occasion of the trip to Berlin by the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Viacheslav Molotov.

Diplomats here aggreed that Germany must move militarily within the next fortnight, and possibly in a few days. They were convinced that the move would be aimed against Russia.

They believed that the German preparations were too great and complete—involving even the moving of a large portion of the Luftwaffe to the eastern frontiers and thus making impossible large-scale raids on Britain—to be merely a pretext for a screen to a sudden, unexpected move.

Well-informed Rumanian sources here said that preparations along the German frontier had reached a pitch where a march into Russia could be carried out at any movent.

Germany and Italy were reported here to have sent Axis families living in Bucharest to the country.—United Press.

Japanese to Go in for Human Mass Production

London, June 21.

Human mass production is planned on a colossal scale by the Japanese planning council and Ministry of Welfare, according to an article appearing today in "Great Britain and The East."

In an endeavour to force the population from the present figure of nearly 73,000,000 to 100,000,000 by 1960, girls in high schools are to be taught the "national mission of motherhood," and all rights of the individual are to be sacrificed for a "world outlook based upon the family and race."

The basis and background of the whole scheme is political, the intention being to produce a population sufficient to demand vital *lebensraum*, says the writer, George Donovan.

Everything is beautifully worked out. The authors of the plan say: "Since agricultural districts are the source of supply of the best troops and labourers, a fixed proportion of the population will be retained in Japan proper and 40 per cent. will be engaged in agriculture throughout Japan, Manchuria and China."

Other schemes to force up the population include private societies and public bodies to act as marriage agencies, marriage loans, drastic reduction in the cost of the Japanese wedding ceremony, higher taxes for bachelors, additional family allowances, abolition of contraceptives and, most important, advancing the average marriage age from 23 to 20.

The article concludes by pointing out, however, that the natural population increase is rapidly decreasing. In 1937 the rise was nearly 1,000,000 and in 1939 the increase was only 653,000.

In other words, Japan's "population pressure" is not really as intense as it was, as is quite natural, with thousands of her young men called away from their homes to fight the Chinese instead of raising families."—Reuter.

Invaded Before, Poland Fights For Independence Again

IN the third of a series of talks by representatives of the Allied Federation, during the Free French Hour over XMHA at 9.45 p.m. each Friday, the Polish representative last week spoke as follows :—

The national life of Poland has been determined by a rich tradition which consisted in individual liberty, complete racial and religious toleration and the defence of Christian civilization. These ideals have been maintained through the ages and are deeply rooted in the soul of the Polish nation. Throughout our history we had not a single despot.

As early as 1430 Poland issued the law *Neminem captivabimus nisi jure victum* ("Nobody may be imprisoned before he is legally convicted"). Likewise the freedom of political and religious thought was ensured to all without distinction. We had no religious wars. All persecuted creeds and opinions found shelter in our country. Jews driven out from western countries were granted the right to live in Poland. The Protestants were given equal rights with the Catholics although Poland was a Catholic country. The Polish king Sigismund August, when urged to take intolerant measures against the Protestants, flatly refused saying: "I am not king of your consciences."

Exposed to Invasions

Poland after 1572 was a regular republic with kings elected for life. Political liberty and parliamentary government existed there at a time when absolute kings reigned nearly in all countries of continental Europe. The drawback was that Poland had been continuously exposed to foreign invasions.

Poland had never coveted foreign territories. Her union with Lithuania was concluded voluntarily between the two nations as equal partners in 1386, and lasted until the partition of Poland in 1795. Poland was the bulwark of European civilization in the East. The danger with which she had to cope for centuries originated, above all, from her geographical situation. Except in the South, she had no natural frontiers. That's why no other nation has passed through such various fortunes as Poland.

A mighty and flourishing country at the beginning of the eleventh century, she fell then into decay and weakness for two centuries. An epoch of glory and power followed in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and then again she found herself on the edge of a yawning abyss, being overrun by enemies in the middle of the seventeenth century. It seemed that nothing in the world could have saved Poland, and yet she suddenly rises and frees herself from invasion. And again within a century from the splendid victories of King John Sobieski, she loses her freedom, notwithstanding the heroic efforts of her best sons.

For the next 120 years Poland disappeared from the map of Europe as an independent state. But during that period of time, the Polish nation continued to fight for freedom. It often revolted in open insurrections against the invaders. Moreover, tens of thousands of Polish patriots emigrated to foreign countries and participated in various movements for the freedom in the world. The words "For your and our freedom" were written as a device on Polish banners.

Independence Regained

At the end of the last World War, Poland became again an independent state. Although her political life had been interrupted for over 100 years, yet her spiritual life was not dormant for a single day. She resumed in 1918 her national existence, having a tradition of a thousand years. Her cultural background was as firm as a rock: she only had to build upon it, adapting her eternal ideals to the changes wrought by time.

After having repulsed the Soviet invasion in 1920, the Polish nation devoted all its energes to the peaceful and constructive work of building up and developing all national resources. Poland concluded pacts of non-aggression with Germany and Soviet Russia.

The Germans invaded Poland in spite of the Pact of Non-Aggression. When Poland opposed German aggression, Soviet Russia followed the German example and invaded treacherously Eastern Polish territories. Our country was conquered by superior force, after an extremely violent struggle on two fronts. Not a single part of Poland escaped the horrors of the war. Even after the war in Poland was over, the people continued to resist and is now subjected to cruelties and crimes unprecedented in history of mankind. The Poles are being systematically exterminated according to plan.

If you want to know exactly what in practice Hitler's "New Order" means—look at Poland. The horrible vision of Dante's "Inferno" pales in comparison. Hundreds of thousands of people are being driven from their homes, robbed of their lands and property. They face death or are deported for forced labour in Germany, where are countless victims of hunger, cold and torture. People are being murdered, imprisoned and persecuted for their convictions, race and religion. All traces of Polish culture are being destroyed. And yet the German propaganda tries shamelessly to represent the hangman as the benefactor of his victims. The real aim of Hitler's "New Order" is to enslave free peoples for the exclusive benefit of the Nazi "master race",—those "Goering-outangs", as they are contemptuously called in Poland.

No Polish Traitors

And yet the Polish nation will never surrender and continues to resist the invaders. The Germans are unable to find traitors among the Poles. Secret papers are being published in all important centres and news of the Polish Army, Navy and Air-force fighting with the British and Allied armed forces against the common enemy are being read with enthusiasm.

The Nazis are using all means to justify their crimes and do not refrain from falsifying history. According to their assertions, the whole of western Poland is ancient German territory. This is naturally one of the "big lies" of which Hitler boasted in "Mein Kampf," destined to dupe ignorant people. The truth is just the contrary: historically, the Prussians are in great part Germanized Slavs.

We do not intend to deal seriously with the stupid German assertion that Cracow was an ancient German town or that Copernicus, the famous Polish astronomer, was a German. It is however worth mentioning that in its long and glorious history as Poland's old capital, Cracow once witnessed a curious scene, when Albert von Hohenzollern, Duke of East Prussia, arrived there in 1525 and rendered homage, as Poland's vassal, to the Polish King Sigismund, on the Market Square of that town. This is indeed one of very few traces of German contacts with Cracow. And as far as Copernicus is concerned, it is to be supposed that his famous theory of the earth eternally moving round both its own axis and the sun, makes the Nazis believe that he had foreseen, centuries ago, the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact and the creation of an eternal "new order" on the earth moving around the Axis Powers and the Power of the Rising Sun.

Nazi propaganda discovered that even Polish culture is of German origin. It is highly amusing indeed to hear the Nazis speak of culture. They seem to forget that the Polish University of Cracow was founded as early as 1364. There were no universities yet in Germany, and the only institution of that kind in Central Europe existed at that time at Prague. The Poles have created their own culture, a very significant one indeed, just as the Germans have created their own culture which was certainly a great one. Now both are being destroyed by the Nazis.

Divided They Fell

Today, many countries conquered by the Nazis share, more or less, the same fate. How could it happen that the majority of European nations came, directly or indirectly, under the heel of German occupation or domination? German military preparedness, technical superiority, brute force or threats of using it, may explain the present situation to a certain extent only. The fact remains that the Germans were allowed to choose their victims, one by one, the idea of collective security having fallen into complete bankruptcy.

There was consequently no collective action against aggression, no common front against the common enemy. When Poland was attacked, her allies Great Britain and France declared war on Germany, but they could not act efficiently at that time, owing to their own unpreparedness and to the attitude of other European states. The latter remained neutral, thinking that they would be spared by the aggressors.

Neutrality observed in face of flagrant aggression offers, in fact, to the aggressor a physical and moral encouragement. And yet neutrality was considered—erronously, of course—to be the best tactics to avoid war. But the Germans soon discovered that a neutrality which refuses to yield without restrictions to all their orders ceases to be "true" neutrality, and the neutral countries have been in their turn invaded, one after another, in spite of all previous agreements, promises and solemn declarations of the Fuehrer.

Not long ago, the Germans were playing the part of peaceful poor victims having one claim only: the abolition of the treaty of Versailles which in fact was never strictly enforced, otherwise the Germans would not have become again a danger to humanity. At present, they are throwing off the mask, claiming the "leadership" in Europe.

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

That kind of masquerade is not new in German history: in the thirteenth century, the Order of the Teutonic Knights of Cross requested and obtained the right to settle in Polish Pomerania, on the Baltic coast, for the purpose of converting the neighbouring pagan Prussians to Christianity. But the Teutonic Knights gradually forgot their monastic vows of poverty and chastity, and began to follow secular aims. They exterminated the Prussians from whom they took everything, including the name, invaded the left bank of the Vistula and captured Danzig in 1308, massacring the Slav inhabitants.

Only when defeated by Polish and Lithuanian troops in the great battle of Grunwald in 1410, did they abandon all their possessions on the Baltic coast, except East Prussia, the dukes of which remained Poland's vassals until 1701, when Prussia became a powerful state and a danger to Europe, thus fulfilling the ambitious aims of the Teutonic Knights who were supposed to be apostles of Christianity only.

We must not forget the lessons of history. The allied nations which are now fighting for a new Europe, based on democratic principles of national freedom and dignity of man, must become a nucleus of a new and powerful association of free peoples. Poland and Czechoslovakia have already made the first step: they decided to associate themselves and to co-ordinate all their efforts, not only during the war but also in peacetime. No effort should be spared to win the war. The Poles are fighting on, by the side of her invincible ally, Great Britain, and the other allied nations. We are not impressed by the temporary successes of the German blitzkrieg. The Germans are speeding towards the abyss. There is something true in the old German saying: "Die Toten reiten schnell" ("The dead ride quickly").

We are confident in victory because we believe in justice. We admire the extraordinary heroism of the British people and of the British armed forces. We Poles—and I am sure that other allied nations feel the same—have now two Fatherlands: our own, which is anxiously waiting for the hour of its deliverance, and Great Britain, which is so heroically fighting for the freedom and dignity of mankind.

Shigemitsu in Madrid

Lisbon, June 21.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to London, who is on his way to Tokyo, has returned to Lisbon from his visit to Madrid.—Reuter.

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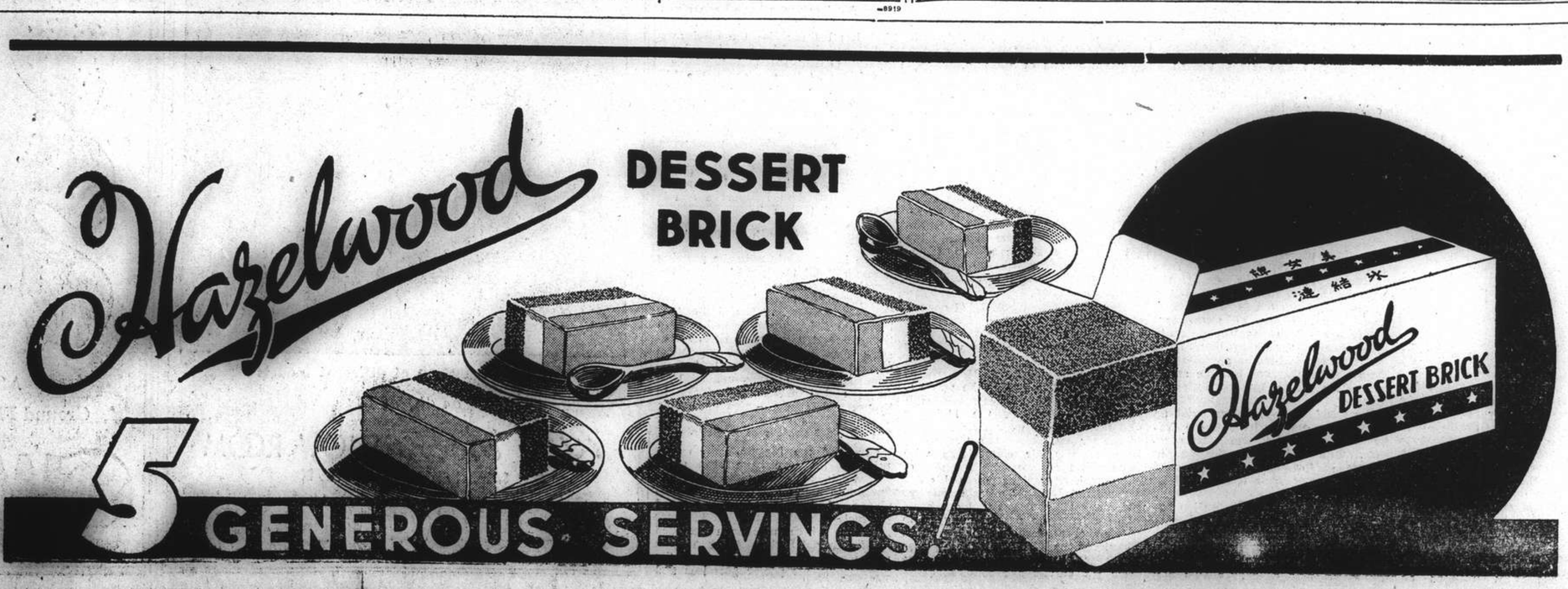

5 GENEROUS SERVINGS!

FROM DAY TO DAY

"CHRISTIANITY and World Order" is the subject of Mr. J. S. Barr's talk tonight at 9.15 from X.C.D.N.

THE winners of the doll naming competition at the Market Garden Fair were:—168, "Elizabeth," and 66, "George."

A TRIO composed of George Fidlon, Herbert Ruff and Alexander Danlikin play salon music from the studio of XCDN at 8.30 tonight.

A BROADCAST entitled "Uncensored News from Norway—As related by an eyewitness" will be delivered by Mr. K. A. Persen over XMHA at 9.30 tonight.

THE Japanese Naval Landing Party held manœuvres in the area north of the Soochow Creek yesterday from 4.40 to 7.30 a.m. The manœuvres were held without firing.

REPRESENTATIVES of Norway, Britain and Free France will broadcast from XCDN tonight at 7.30 in the "Voices of Democracy" programme sponsored by the Inter-Allied Federation.

TRAVELLERS going to Chefoo, on and after June 20, must have anti-cholera inoculation certificates, issued within the preceding three months, according to a notice communicated to the Japanese Consulate-General here, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

THIS year the Latvian May 15 Association are not sending out official invitations. Latvians wishing to participate in the St. John's festival are requested to tel. 22653, Mr. Jacob Pure, Latvian Consular secretary, between 10 to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

A MEMORIAL service for the late Miss Minnie Vautrin, former teacher of the Ginling College in Nanking, will be held at the Missions Building at 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road at 3 p.m. today. The service is under the auspices of alumnae of the Ginling College. Miss Vautrin died in the United States.

TSANG Ah-pao, an unemployed Chinese, was arrested by a C.P.C. on Honan Road shortly after 12 noon yesterday. The man approached the policeman and told him that he had stolen a bell from a bicycle. Questioned at the station, the accused said that he was without a job and wanted to go to prison.

AT the annual meeting of the American University Club which will be held at tiffin in the American Club, Mr. A. T. Steel, correspondent for the "Chicago Daily News," who has just returned from a trip through Free China will speak on the "Burma Road." The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

DR. Wei Tao-ming, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to Vichy, will await the arrival in Chungking of Dr. Quo Tai-chi, new Chinese Foreign Minister, before sailing for France, reports the "Cheng Yien Pao." Dr. and Mrs. Wei returned to Chungking from Hongkong on June 17, in the same plane as Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, the report states.

IN an effort to provide medical facilities for its employees, the Central China Railways Company has appropriated Y600,000 for the erection or purchase of a hospital during the current fiscal year, the "Shanghai Mainichi" learned on good authority. According to the paper negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the General Hospital on North Soochow Road.

A DECREASE of four minor crimes is recorded in the police report for the week ending June 21, the total being given as 326. Armed robberies were more numerous, showing an increase of seven cases. Other increases were recorded in the pocket-picking and gambling cases. No less than 455 arrests were effected during the week, with 46 being taken into custody for armed robberies. The total number of arrests showed a decrease of eleven. Police identified 123 persons as old offenders.

MATTINS in the Cathedral this morning is being specially arranged as the annual service of the Cathedral Schools. All children and their parents are cordially invited to attend. It is hoped that parents will accompany the children. For those whose parents are unable to attend, a bus will run, leaving the Cathedral Girls' School just before 10 a.m., and returning to the school after the service in the Cathedral. Bishop Curtis will be the preacher.

IN a move to replace all gasoline buses with Diesel-engine ones, the Central China City Motor Bus Company will operate 20 new Diesel-engine buses in the Hongkew areas by this autumn, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports. At present the company possesses 130 buses run by gasoline and 26 Diesel-engine buses, the latter are being used only in the Yangtzepoo areas. Since these have proved to be far more economical, the company has decided to use the Diesel engine in the future, the paper added.

THE programme for the Orchestral Concert to be given in the Jessfield Park today at 5.30 p.m. (weather permitting) is as follows:—

Overture "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Ballet-Suite ..... Rameau
Menuet
Musette
Tambourin
Scherzo from Incidental music to .. Shakespeare's "Midsummer-Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Suite "Algerienne" ..... Saint-Saens
Prelude
Rhapsodie Mauresque
Reverie du Soir (Klida)
Marche Militaire Francaise
Selection from Opera "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Triumphal March "Aida" ..... Verdi
Conductor: Maestro Mario Paci.

ON Wednesday, over 100,000 Chinese youths in Hongkong forwarded by mail to President Roosevelt a pamphlet with their signatures as an expression of Chinese appreciation for American assistance to China, says a Hongkong report to the "Chang Yien Pao." First page of the pamphlet contains the signature of Mr. O. K. Yui, former Mayor of Greater Shanghai and new Political Vice-Minister of Finance. The text of the manifesto was inscribed on the third page of the pamphlet and was written by a wellknown Chinese calligraphist. A translation of the manifesto appears on the fourth page of the pamphlet, and is written with pen, the report concludes.

What Our Allies Think

Thesis for New Democratic Order: Plan or New Spirit?

IT is no longer a view confined to a few far-sighted individuals, that this war is the explosion of tensions and frictions resulting from the maladaption of our economic and social system to the extraordinary changes of science and technique, and that out of this a new social order has to emerge. Even to the man in the street it is now common knowledge that when this war is over the difficulties will only begin.

Only a democratic victory can save our civilization, and even then it cannot guaurantee its continuation unless we are able to conceive and put into practice a new political, economic and social reorganization of our democratic world.

The problem confronting us is to create new forms and methods corresponding to what the Germans call Zeitgeist, that is to say, the spirit of the age. It means the extraordinary phenomenon by which the same thoughts seem to crop up simultaneously in the minds of a great diversity of people in different and distant places, usually resulting from individual efforts to find a response to a common challenge to our civilization.

At present, this challenge is directed against the excess of individualism. In the economic field this excess of individualism finds its expression in the capitalistic system, and in the domain of politics in the principle of the absolute sovereignty of individual States.

Feeling of Collectivity

The response to this challenge has been the awakening of a feeling of collectivity, a recourse to the solidarity of the masses under various forms. As Communism it has aggressively sought to bring about the collapse of the social order, and as Nazilism to destroy the existing political order. Both movements were activated by a calculated appeal to hatred and envy with which the masses have been whipped into a frenzy of destructive fury.

The leading classes of the democratic countries against whom this assault was launched, were not able, in their turn, to give a positive and civilizing version to this desire for collectivism. Neither were the Church and Christianity, as a whole, capable of engendering the birth of a religious movement adapted to the needs of our time.

The challenge of atheistic Marxism and of the cult of Nazi racialism against faith and Christian morals were unable to contribute to a new Christian solidarity. Notwithstanding the endeavours of several men of goodwill in all threatened countries, religious particularism and especially the disunity between the Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths did not permit us to establish Christianity on a broader basis.

League Failure Prevents Co-ordination

In the domain of international politics this desire for collectivity could more easily have been led into a positive direction. The failure of the League of Nations, however, put an end to the attempt at political co-operation on a world-wide basis.

A new and remarkable effort in the direction of a new world order was Mr. Churchill's proposition for the amalgamation of the British and French Empires made last June. It undoubtedly constitutes the greatest spiritual effort of this war, but it came too late, because the moral and material disorganization of France had reached a stage where every effort for redress became inopportune and had to be postponed to a later period.

In the sphere of economy, several attempts were made to pierce the stifling and ever-mounting walls of customs duties and trade restrictions by means of regional blocs comprising several nations. They were exemplified by the so-called Oslo countries, but doomed to failure on account of the extreme nationalistic policy of the totalitarian States who constituted themselves into water-tight autarchies in order to build up their war economics.

Lassitude of Democracies

In fact, all efforts in the past in these different fields to organize and co-ordinate a collective solution of our problems was half-hearted. Before the outbreak of the war this was mainly due to a feeling of lassitude in the democratic countries. It found its expression in a sustained desire for peace, even in the face of aggression, and in wavering and vaccilation caused by the paralysing influence of party differences, preventing the tackling of large problems and even the adoption of far-sighted national policies.

It needed the war and the consecutive strangulation of Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France to shake up the subdued energies, and to bring the democracies to the realization that there was no alternative except to accept total abolition of freedom and submit themselves to a small German minority aiming at world domination, or else to defeat Hitler, and all that he stood for.

Mr. Churchill's Leadership

It was only in this hour of peril that the democracies found their own. Great Britain, under the leadership of Winston Churchill, who embodies all the finest qualities of his race, and her Allies, forgot internal differences and all free men and women united in a common effort for ultimate victory. America, realizing the danger for the European democracies and also for herself, has gradually contributed the whole of her tremendous energies in a combined effort for her own rearmament, and for help on the most extensive scale ot Great Britain.

In the meantime, however, the problem of providing a positive solution, in a democratic sense, to the general urge towards a new form of collectivism, has not yet been solved.

Still, all those who can think beyond the cares of their daily life know that the world cannot go on in its present state, that we live on the brink of an abyss and that our common fate depends on our ability to change our way of living radically, as well as our social and economic systems and to open wider horizons to our political development. We are fighting a war at the end of which there is no peace awaiting us.

Individual Endeavours

We know this and still we do not seem capable of producing such a plan. The democracies fight for their lives, and yet the super-human sacrifices from all parts of our allied populations do not free them from the imperative duty of collaborating intellectually for the creation of a new world. There have been some individual endeavours for solutions.

The American journalist, Clemens K. Streit, in his now famous book "Union Now" made, as far back as 1931, an appeal for the establishment of a large democratic federation, comprising the United States of America, the British Empire, France, Holland, Belgium the Scandanavian countries and Finland.

H. G. Wells' publication "The New Order" also deserves special attention. Both books are written in a lofty and courageous spirit of world-citizenship and contain a number of excellent ideas and proposals. Streit's ideas found already hundreds of thousands of faithful adepts, while Wells' readers and followers are scattered all over the world.

Still, they do not seem to have spoken the liberatin word. Is it because Streit's plan of a democratic union of 280,000,000 people with their Union Government, Senate and Parliament looks too much like a blueprint? Even if it were an abstract perfection, it fails to indicate how his scheme is to be connected and put into gear with our existing political machinery.

Profound and Searching Analysis

Wells, on the other hand, gives a more profound and searching analysis of our spiritual background, but seems too much biassed in favour of a new collectivism rather resembling Russian Communism, although on a more efficient, more moral and better organized scale. It may be, however, that we would be dissatisfied with any kind of scheme, because we feel that our fundamental desires lie deeper and cannot be fulfilled by a mere process of re-organization.

What we want is a world in which the growth of our economic and social development will on longer be stifled within the political boundaries of individual states. We want a free flow of trade, an unhampered exchange of goods and an international distribution of power to satisfy the needs of all people on earth. We no longer wish to put up with dozens of currencies and all the existing impediments in international payments, or with customs-duties, quota-systems and all the other regulations which hamper our economic life. We no longer want science to be limited by any capitalistic or national interest, but to have it serve the whole of humanity.

We object to the accumulation of private wealth in all countries, because it has become unjustified since education and enlightenment have raised the intellectual level of the workers to almost that of their employers. We require a stricter and harder education for our youth and, with the relegation of the "old school tie" to a museum, the adoption of a new system of manual training and physical work for everybody. We desire the end of religious sectarianism, and a revival of Christianity in its original form of mutual love and help.

Requirements of New System

We desire all this and we are prepared to do our part in the building of a new world. We want to serve a cause, any cause, and no longer only the routine of our daily toils. For in our innermost hearts we know that it is this routine of often empty duties, this treadmill of business reflexes which stifles the imagination, and it is this morass of canvential activities tha tour creative energies fade away.

We realize that our efforts to save up money for our children, which will probably have long become valueless before they are grown up, are futile and that this is not the way to help them to become men and women of a new age. We think of social improvements, hospitals, houses for the poor, education and hygiene on a larger and better scale, but we find our selves confined within the four stone walls of our existing system which is no system but a mass of conventions, habits and outmoded notion breeding stagnation and frustration.

Not a Plan But a New Spirit

What we first of all need is not a plan but a new spirit. A bold spirit which will pervade our daily life and activities and widen our individual and national outlook; which will enable us to build up whatever collective system is to come, not on the quicksand of our present socialist party notions, or international trade-union agreements, but on the solid rock of social service and personal sacrifice; which will give us the inspiration to formulate a new international law founded on the fundamental acceptance of the Rights of Man, and the voluntary sacrifice of part of our national sovereign rights to a larger political unity where freedom and progress can develop in common security and peace.

It is only when we have clearly defined this spirit that we can proceed to formulate the basic principles which will gradually lead to the establishment of our new order.

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SHIPPING NEWS

The freighter **Yichang**, owned by the Tai Ping Company, is expected to arrive sometime this morning from Hongay and will tie up at the lower buoys 24 and 25. The vessel brings a capacity cargo of coal.

* * *

The Portuguese cargo vessel **Pluto** of the East Asiatic Company is scheduled to sail from the lower buoys 20 and 21 tomorrow and will return to Hongay having brought 3,000 tons of coal here from that port.

* * *

According to the latest arrangements, the fast American freighter **Arizpa**, operated by Wallem Company, will be arriving this morning at 7 o'clock after a delay of one day. The ship is coming from Santos via Honolulu and Osaka and will dock alongside the Shanghai Wharf and Wharehouse Company's Pai Lien Chien Wharf in Pootung. She carries a large shipment of cotton to be unloaded here.

* * *

Running on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen route, the D.K.K. **Hoten Maru** is scheduled to sail tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Company's Whangpoo Wharf. The vessel arrived here yesterday passengers are reminded that they are to board the the vessel not later than half an hour before sailing time. Registered mail must be posted so as to reach the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge, before 7 o'clock tonight; ordinary mail closes tomorrow morning at 7.15.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From NAGASAKI: Nagasaki Maru, with mail, due 4 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
D. Aurora — 8/7
P Jackson — 9/7
Dona Nati — 19/7

From Los Angeles
Asama M 12/5 23/6
P Taft — 2/7
Tatuta M 2/6 7/7
Nitta M 16/6 21/7

From S. Francisco
Nitta M 20/6 21/7

From Manila
P Pierce 28/6 4/7

From Yokohama
Toyooka M — 6/7
Tatuta M 21/6 7/7

From Kobe
Asama M 21/6 23/6
Taiyo M 25/6 27/6

From Nagasaki
S'hai M 23/6 24/6

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
Dairen M 21/6 23/6

Vessels Sailing

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The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Karachi
Toyooka M 7/7

For New York
Dona Aurora 11/7
Dona Nati 22/7

For Los Angeles
Asama M 5/7
P Pierce 5/7
Dona Aurora 11/7
P Taft 16/7
Tatuta M 19/7
Dona Nati 22/7

For S. Francisco
Asama M 5/7
P Pierce 5/7
P Taft 16/7
Tatuta M 19/7

For Seattle
Satartia 22/6
Cape Flattery 28/6

For Manila
Asama M 24/6
Cape Flattery 28/6
P Taft 3/7
Tatuta M 8/7
P Jackson 10/7
Dona Aurora 11/7
Dona Nati 22/7

For Hongkong
Cape Flattery 28/6
P Taft 3/7
P Jackson 10/7
Dona Aurora 11/7
Dona Nati 22/7

For Kobe and Yokohama
Taiyo M 1/7
P Pierce 5/7
P Taft 16/7

For Nagasaki
Nagasaki M 23/6
Shanghai M 25/6
Kobe M 27/6

For Dairen
Hoten M 23/6
Dairen M 25/6
Tsingtao M 27/6
Tientsin M 29/6

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Tuckshing	Hsinkong	Hwachung
Fooshing	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
Hoten M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Kobe M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Florence D	Am.	Wallem
Tientsin M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Kasiwa M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Asahi M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Yamadori M.	Jap.	Y.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Wake	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

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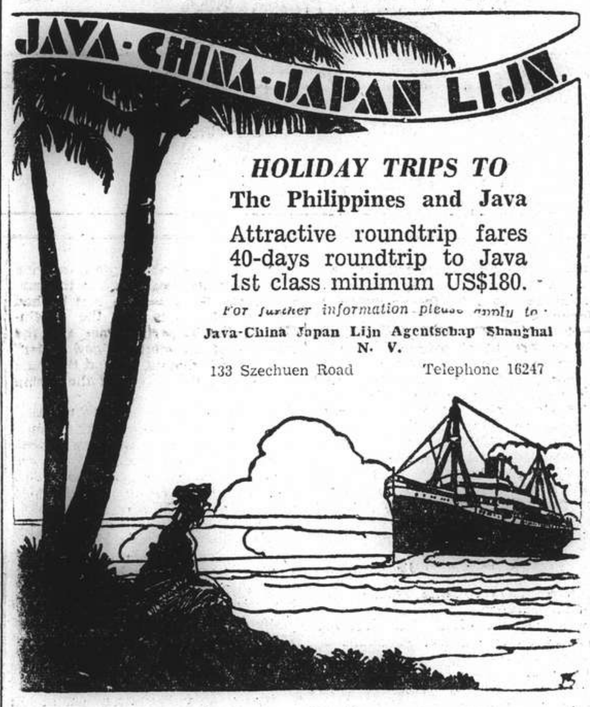
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ss. TIENTSIN MARU .. (Arrive) June 20 (Leave) June 21 at 3 p.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU .. June 21 June 23 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU .. June 23 June 25 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU .. June 25 June 27 at 9 a.m.
ss. TIENTSIN MARU .. June 28 June 29 at 3 p.m.
DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)
ss. HOKKAI MARU ..... June 26 at noon
ss. MANJYU MARU ..... June 27 at noon
ss. PEKING MARU ..... June 29 at noon
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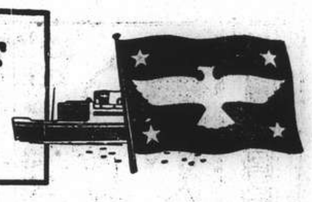
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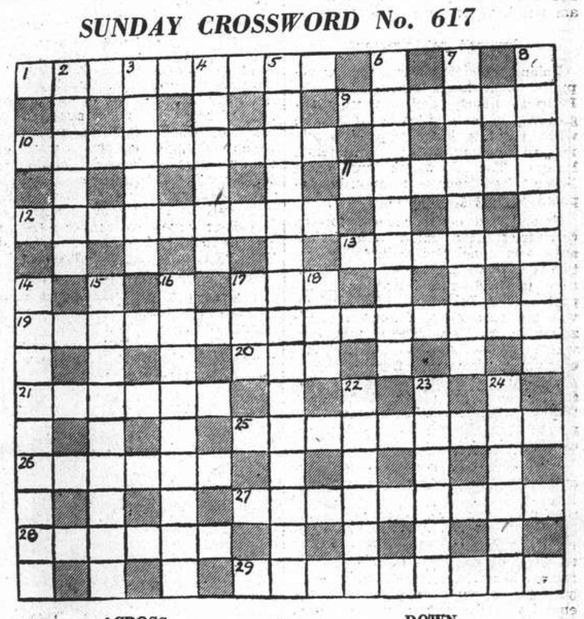
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 617



ACROSS

1 This old gaol is what onlookers like to see at a wedding
9 U.S.A. territory in the Pacific
10 Part of the body
11 A popular poem probably even it made of all bad material
12 Papers in which men may be seen
13 This is not common
17 The point of waiting from a waiter's point of view
19 A matter of looking over to see that nothing is overlooked
20 One of the farmer's flock
21 Relatives are included in this affection
25 Brave, but if he lost his head he would be without a relative
26 In the East Ernest let us sleep on choice rugs (hidden)
27 Bold
28 This means a change of colour but not as fatal as it sounds
29 Obviously one of H.M.S. that is to be feared

DOWN

2 The wise seldom go out without this apparently concerning a relation
3 What would be a journey to Sambo would not be a direct one
4 If this man lost his head he would be seen to change
5 Books doubtless printed on thin paper (two words)
6 Horsemen are seen in this procession and one unpleasant person
7 A dancing-woman from Italy
8 English county
14 "And asleep" (anag.)
15 No, their business is to talk, not to help to make wheels
16 Did grandmother wear this in a round dance?
17 Stands for an explosive
18 A drink that might make it hard to get a drink from the cask
22 Perfect in doing the right thing
23 A freak of nature
24 Wily

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Location; 5, Espial; 9, Wrapping; 10, Smithy; 11, Not sorry; 12, Floral; 14, Brisk trade; 18, Headmaster; 22, Potion; 23, Off and on; 24, Arabia; 25, Dominate; 26, Deluge; 27, Espousal. DOWN: 1, Lowing; 2, Crafty; 3, Tip-toe; 4, Owner's risk; 6, Simulate; 7, Internal; 8, Loyal men; 13, Isle of Dogs; 15, Shipyard; 16, Fast ball; 17, Imposing; 19, Calico; 20, Ideals; 21, Unreal.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 5/16d.	....	$ 72.45
U.S. $100 @ 5⅜	....	$1,860.47
Yen	22¾	$100
Guilders	10	100
Rupees	18⅜	100
Pesos	10⅝	100
Hongkong	$22	100

Closing rates unchanged.

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅜d.	$ 71.11
U.S. $100 @ 5½	$1,818.00
London—demand, $1=	3⅜d.
4 months' sight credits	3 7/16d.
4 months' sight docts	3 15/32d.
6 months' sight credits	3 15/32d.
6 months' sight docts	3½d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5½
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5½
4 months sight docts	U.S. $5 9/16

Closing rates unchanged.

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03¼ U.S. $1=59.52d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ...... 3 5/16d. U.S. $5 15/32

Hongkong/London 1/3

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Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.794

CBR$ or @ 183

Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $5.113

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£1	3 21/32	3 5/8
U.S. $	5 7/16	5 15/32

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

June	SELLING		June/July BUYING
£ T.T.	3 5/16	4 m/s. l.c.	3 7/16
U.S.$ T.T.	5⅜	4 m/s. l.c.	5½
Rs. T.T.	18⅜	15 d/s.	18⅞

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23 7/16	23 7/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	62.15-6	—

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for June 20 4.03¼

Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.92

Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.92½

The local market opened with nominal sellers at 3 21/32d. sterling and 5 7/16 U.S.$., but merchant demand at the opening soon turned both these rates into buyers. During the remainder of the morning only small business was transacted, the market closing quiet and steady at the lower level of:—

3 11/16 Sterling 5 15/32 U.S.$. Cash/July

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, June 20.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81½ N.	London	1/5 15/16
N.Y.	333¼-332¾	2 mths	
Shanghai	19¼	.. sellers	1/5 15/16
Hongkong	84½	.. buyers	1/6
		Japan 2 mths	
		.. sellers	83 N.
		.. buyers	77¼ N.

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6
Madrid	40.00	Hongkong	1/3 1/16
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4 3/16
Bel. Congo	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	3½d.	.. buying	1/2

New York U.S.$. T. T. on:

Spain	9.25 N.	Shanghai	5.58
Paris	2.33	Hongkong	24.61
Montreal	88.310	Hungary	19.85
Brazil	5.05	Manila	50.05 N.
Japan	23.45/48*		

London	4.03¼
Buenos Aires Paper	29.78
" " " market rate	23.80
Montreal on London	4.57¼

B—Bid N—Normal *—Offered †—Official. —Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		June 20.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2⅜%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call money		⅞%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B
	0 7/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0⅝%B
	0 9/16%A
Call money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

June 21.	Sales 10 a.m.		Prices p.m. Closing	
Atoks	.29	B	.30	B
Antamok	.05	A	.05	A
Baguio Gold	.14	B	.14	B
Batong Buhay	.0075	A	.0075	A
Big Wedge	.36	B	.365	
Coco Grove	.0675	B	.0675	B
Consolidated Mines	.0024	B	.0025	B
Demonstration	.05	A	.05	A
East Mindanao	.075	B	.075	A
I. X. L.	.22	A	.22	A
Ipo Gold	.05	A	.05	A
Itogen	.155	B	.155	B
Mambulao Consolidated	.01	A	.01	A
Masbate Consolidated	.0875	B	.0875	B
Mine Operations	.055	A	.055	A
North Camarines	.025	A	.025	A
Paracale Gumaus	.245	A	.245	A
San Mauricio	.30	A	.30	A
Surigao Consolidated	.18	B	.18	
Suyoc	.09	A	.09	A
Syndicate Investment	.025	A	.025	A
United Paracale	.145	B	.145	B
Mindanao Motherlode	.32	B	.32	
Manila Hai-Alai	8.00	B	8.00	B
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	3.00	B	—	

B—Bid. A—Asked. XD—Ex dividend. X—Bigwedge 36, correct.—Reuter.

Yen Rate May Be Raised

Tokyo, June 21.

Exchange bankers here believe that the yen rate will be raised on London and New York.

It is pointed out that the yen has been pegged at 23 7/16 United States dollars a 100 yen and 1/2d. for one yen since the autumn of 1939, whereas both the domestic and international pound sterling and U.S. dollar have dropped sharply as demonstrated by the extraordinary rise in prices of commodities in England and the United States.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, June 20.

Stock prices on Wall Street today finished quietly easier, with losses mostly ranging from fractions to 2 points recorded.

Precautionary liquidation was witnessed on the unexpected announcement that President Roosevelt would make an important foreign policy speech, but pressure at no time was great and offerings by nervous holders were comparatively well taken.

Most operators, however, were content to hold aloof, pending clarification of existing Washington uncertainties, while week-end considerations added to the stalemate.

The turnover today amounted to 360,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	123.30	121.85	122.19	—1.29
20 Rails	28.13	27.92	27.93	—0.14
15 Utilit.	18.00	17.75	17.77	—0.27
40 Bonds	—	—	91.04	—0.06
11 Commod.	—	—	71.78	+0.30

June	19	20	June	19	20
Adams Exp	5¼	5¼	Int T & T	*2¼	*2¼
Alg Lud	22¾	22⅝	Johns Man	63¾	63
Allis Chal	29	28¾	Kennecott	37¼	36⅝
Amer Can	85¼	84	Lockheed	24⅜	23¾
Am Cyan	37¼	37⅜	Libbey O F	27⅜	27⅜
Am For Pr	0⅞	0⅞	Loew's	†30	29¼
.. $7 pfd	20¼	19¾	Martin	27⅝	27
Am Loco	13¼	13¼	Mont Ward	36	35¼
Am Metal	17⅝	17⅝	Nat Avian	*8¼	*8¼
Am Radtr	6¼	6¼	Nat City B	*25⅝	*25¼
Am R Mill	14¼	14	Nat Dairy	13⅜	13⅜
Am Smelt	42¾	42	Nat Dist	19⅞	19⅞
Am Sug	*16¼	*16¼	Nat P & L	6⅝	6¼
Am T & T	157	155¾	Nat Sup	6⅝	6¼
Am Tob B	68¼	68	N Y Cent	12¼	11⅞
Am W'wrk	4⅝	4⅝	Niag Hud	2¼	2¼
Anaconda	27¼	26¾	N A Avian	14⅜	13⅞
Atchison	28⅝	28¼	N Am Co	12¼	12¼
Avian Cpn	3½	3½	N Pacific	6½	6¼
Bald Loco	15	14⅝	Packard	2¼	2¼
Balt & Ohio	3¼	3¼	Pant Oil	3⅝	3⅝
Barns Oil	9¼	9	Paramount	10¾	11
Bendix	36⅝	35¼	Penn R R	23¼	23¼
Beth St	73¼	72	Phil Pet	43⅞	43¼
Bliss	16¼	16⅝	Pullman	27	26⅞
Boeing	16	15½	Pure Oil	9⅝	9¼
Borg War	16¼	16¼	Radio	4¼	4
Briggs	19⅝	19	Reading	14½	*14¼
Budd Mfg	4	3¾	Rem Arms	*4¼	*4¼
Can P Rly	3¾	3⅞	Rep Avian	3½	3¼
Celanese	22⅝	22¼	Rep Steel	19¼	18⅞
Chase N B	*29¼	*29¼	Rev Tob B	31¼	31⅜
Ches & O	36¼	36¼	Schenley	*9⅝	9⅞
Chrysler	59½	59¼	Shell U Oil	14	14
Col G & E	3	3⅜	Soc Vac	8⅝	8⅜
Col. Credit	23¼	23¼	Sthrn Rly	24	23⅜
Com & Sth	0 1/16	0 1/16	Sthrn Pac	11½	11¼
Cons Edis	19	18¾	Spicer	*31	*31
Cons Oil	5¼	5¼	Std Brands	5⅝	5¼
Copld St	14⅜	14⅜	Std G & E	0 1/16	0 1/16
Curtis Wr	8⅜	8¼	Std Oil	39¼	38¾
Dist Corp	14⅝	14¼	Studebaker	5¼	5¼
Douglas	*70¼	69¼	Swift	*18⅝	*18⅝
Du Pont	153⅜	152¼	Technicor	8¼	8⅜
E P Lead	8½	8½	Tex Cpn	39⅝	39
Elec A Lite	27½	27	Transamer	4½	4⅜
Elec B & S	2½	2½	Tw Fox	5⅞	5⅜
.. $5 pfd	51	50	Un B & P	10⅞	*10⅞
.. $6 pfd	56	55¼	Un Pac	80¼	80¼
El P & L	33⅞	33	Un Air	39⅝	39¼
Flintkote	12½	12½	Un A Lines	10¼	10¼
Gen Elec	32	31½	Un Corp	0⅝	0⅝
Gen Motor	39¼	38¾	.. $3 pfd	22⅝	22⅝
Gen Rly	14½	14⅝	Un Gas	6⅞	7
Gen T & R	11	10⅝	U S Rub	21⅞	21¼
Goodrich	13	12½	U S St	56¼	55¼
Goodyear	17⅞	17⅞	Vanadium	25⅛	24¼
Gt N I O	*15¼	16	Vultee	7	6⅞
Gt N Rly	25¼	25¼	Walworth	4¼	4⅝
Gt W Sug	23½	24	War Br Pcts	3⅜	3⅜
Int Nickel	26	25¼	West Elec	97⅝	95¼
Int Paper	14⅝	14⅝	Woodward	27	*26¼

BONDS

Am For Pr	56¼	57	Erie	27½	28¼
Australian	62¼	62¼	Int T & T	46	45⅞
Brazil	20¾	20¼	New Eng	59⅝	59
.. 6½%	17¼	16¾	Sthrn Pac	52¼	52¼
C S P & L	98⅝	—	St G & E	87⅝	87⅝

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices early presented an unsettled appearance today pending President Roosevelt's unexpected message to Congress. However, the list showed a slight reaction, which was neither up nor down, after the delivery of the speech. Traders generally kept to the sidelines pending further developments at Washington. Trading proved to be slight, with no particular pressure evident in any single issue or group. However, general business news maintained its current excellent pace.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, June 20.

Quiet but generally firm conditions were maintained on the London Stock Exchange today. British gilt edged securities and home rails were firmly held around the previous levels, while industrials tended to move upward under the continued leadership of heavy industries.

Anglo-Iranian and Anglo-Egyptian were better among oils.

Kaffirs and diamonds were early harder, but ruled easier at the close.

Foreign bonds were supported, especially Brazilian issues, with Egyptian and Japanese loans also sought. —Reuter.

June	19	20
U. K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£104⅛	104⅛
3% Defence Loan	100 15/16	100⅞
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	38	38
4½% Anglo-French Loan	37	37
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	21	21
5% Rrorg Loan, 1913	31	31
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	7—9	7—9
5% Honan Rly., 1905	10	10
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	14	14
5% " " " (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	9	9
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	14	14
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	10	10
5% " " G.	10	10
5% " " (Supl. Loan) B.	10	10
5% " " (Supl. Loan) G.	10	10
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	9	9
5% Chinese Imp. Rly	48	48
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan, 1907	24½	24½
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	29½	29¾
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	8¾	8¾
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Red.)	75½	76
" " " (Col. Reg.)	79 N	79 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11⅛	11⅛
National Bank of India	32¼	32¼
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22	22
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	11/3	11/3
British American Tobacco	83/9	83/9
Dunlop Rubber	33/10½	33/9
Imp. Chem. Industries	31/3	31/4½
United Steel	23/10½	24/-
Woolworths	49/-	49/-
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	11/-	11/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	6/3	6/3
Pekin-Syndicate	1/-	1/-
Sub-Nigel	141/3	141/3
Western Holdings	13/6	13/9
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	35¼	35¼
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/-	15/-
London, Midland & Scot.	13⅜	13⅜
S'hai Elec. Construction	13/6	13/6
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15	15
Shell Transport & Trad.	43/9	43/11½

Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co. of China, Ltd., shares last Friday was $30.23, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., $21.72.

Diamonds Useful To U.S. Defence

Diamonds—$25,000 worth of black carbonadoes and bortz chipped diamonds—are used annually by the Reclamation Bureau in the construction of great irrigation dams. Diamonds—$6,000,000 worth—are used by the United States and Canada each year in the production of defence materials, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

Diamonds to cut steel and saw stone. Diamonds to turn out machine parts. Diamonds to drill rocks, etch metals, draw wire, and to true grinding wheels of carborundum and emery. With defence measures causing increased demand for diamonds, industry is now using 75 per cent, by weight, of all the diamonds mined. It is not impossible in future decades, Sydney H. Bell, diamond authority, told a meeting of jewellers in New York, that in a few of the diamond-mining districts the mining of gem stones may be considered a by-product of industrial stone mining.

Harder Than Steel

The diamond's quality of hardness is what adapts it to industry. While brittle enough to break if dropped on a hard surface, this gem, made of pure carbon (like graphite "lead" in a pencil from which it differs on atomic structure), is almost twice as hard as steel. The black and chipped diamonds, unsuitable as gems, make excellent industrial materials.

England, realizing the value of diamonds for war use cut off the sale of rough diamonds to Antwerp and Amsterdam by South Africa, when war was declared, in order to forestall Germany's purchase of industrial diamonds in Belgium and The Netherlands.

So hard is the diamond that aluminium alloy pistons and other such parts can be trued on a lathe with a diamond-pointed tool to one ten-thousandth of an inch from standard. For use in drawing wire, diamond dies of different sizes are made through which wires can be drawn to the desired diameter. Enough copper, used in making radio wires, can be drawn through such a die to circle the earth 20 times before any enlargement of the die takes place, according to a booklet on diamonds issued by Arthur Crafts and Company of New York.

Fitted Into Oil Nozzles

Diamonds with holes bored in them are also fitted into oil nozzles used in the furnaces of our homes and factories, where a constant, correctly shaped spray of oil is needed.

To bore such a hole a needle, impregnated with diamond dust, hammers away on the stone for about a week before the hole is bored. And this drilling costs seven times as much as the diamond itself.

Other industrial uses of diamonds are legion. They are used in phonograph needles; for knife-edges in delicate scales, in hardness-testing machines, as dies for extruding the "lead" in pencils, and for turning ivory, hardwood and bakelite into such things as billiard balls, bowling balls, and doorknobs.

Some Found in United States

Most of the diamonds found in North America, which amount is negligible, comes from placer deposits in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Canada, where they occur in the debris left by glaciers ages ago. A few diamonds turned up in California in the sluice-boxes of gold miners, and a few more in the eastern mountains from Virginia to Georgia. But such finds are so rare that they can be classed as "curiosities" only.

At Pike County, Arkansas, several thousand diamonds have been found in the "blue ground" or peridotite material, which closely resembles the volcanic pipes in which the famous Kimberly deposits of South Africa are located. The world's chief diamond producers are South Africa, Brazil, and Australia.

Impetus has been given to the present upward surge in the diamond industry by the promising laboratory attempts to produce artificial diamonds now being carried on at the General Electric Corporation in Schenectady, New York.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 20.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress declaring that the United States would not submit to German control of the high seas caused but little reaction one way or the other today on the New York Stock Exchange.

The list previously had been unsettled and trading was light. Leaders lost from fractions to two points. Westinghouse Electric was among the weakest of the leaders.

Steels and motors were each off one point or more. Coppers were down fractions of a point. Allied Chemical fell off three points. Late in the session, steels rallied slightly from their previous lows while aircraft issues also rebounded.

The Street liked the tentative tax measure approved by the House Ways and Means Committee because the scale was smaller than had been anticipated and because the measure appeared to constitute a real step towards getting tax legislation disposed of.

Some quarters felt there was a good chance the market would rise further if the tax question was taken out of the realm of uncertainties.—United Press.

Canadian Wheat Sale

The Canadian Wheat Board has sold the United Kingdom Ministry of food 120,000,000 bushels of wheat futures for delivery during the period ending May, 1942, Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon announced.

The sale constitutes the largest single wheat transaction in the history of the world's grain trade, the minister said.

Last August the ministry purchased 100,000,000 bushels of wheat from the board for future delivery.

Prices for the latest sale were not mentioned but last August sales were reported to be at slightly higher than market levels, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

London Bullion

London, June 20.

London Gold: Bar Gold, Fine, per oz.... 168/- unchanged.

London Silver: The very little trade demand was satisfied from production quarters. The market ruled steady. After the official fixing the market remained steady, without any business done.

Spot	23 7/16d.	unchanged
Forward	23 7/16d.	unchanged

—Reuter.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, June 20.

Quiet conditions prevailed at the opening of the cotton market today, with initial quotations ruling from unchanged to 3 points down, compared with yesterday's close. Liquidation and Washington reports of price ceilings for textiles early depressed the market, but prices later rallied on active trade and New Orleans buying and shorts covering. Finally, the market closed firm on persistent trade buying, with quotations ranging from 5 to 8 points up.

Trading in the market for raw rubber futures today was quiet, with prices moderately advancing on small trade buying, steady cables and a scarcity of offerings. At the last callover, gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded.

Wheat futures in Chicago today moved higher on trade and mill buying and shorts covering. Heavy receipts were noted. At the final bell, gains of ¾ to ⅞ cent were registered.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
July	14.24-24	+06	July	21.25-30 B/A	+05
Oct.	14.44-46	+05			
Dec.	14.56-57	+07	Sept.	20.95-98 B/A	+06
Jan.	14.58-58	+05			
Mar.	14.65-65	+08	Dec.	20.95-98 B/A	—
May	14.65-66	+07			
			Mar.	20.75-80 B/A	+14

N. Y. Sugar No. 3			N. Y. Sugar No. 4		
July	2.58B-59A	+2	July	0.94½-95½ B/A	+3½
Sept.	2.58B-59A	+1	Sept.	1.02-02½ B/A	+4

Chicago Wheat			Chicago Corn		
July	100⅝-100½	+⅞	July	73¼-73⅛	—⅛
Sept.	102⅛-102¼	+¾	Sept.	75½-75⅜	+⅛

New York Silk No. 1

July 2.94½B-95A —½

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, June 20.

Quiet but steady conditions prevailed in the London rubber market today.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 13⅝ unc; sellers 13¾ unc; July del. buyers 13½ unc; sellers 13⅝ unc.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price £261⅝ —1½; 3 mths, middle price £263¾ —1⅜.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's D.H. p.b. Cash	$1,534
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	237
Shanghai cotton .. per picul	214
	picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$6 400
	Nom.
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	$29.00
Flour, imported "	32.00

Alleged Japanese Spy In U.S. Deported

Los Angeles, June 21.

Mr. Itaru Tatibana, a reserve officer in the Japanese Navy who has been charged with espionage, will be deported to Japan today instead of being brought to trial, it was learned last night.

Federal agents did not comment on the deportation, but the United States District Attorney said that the State and Justice Departments, the Bureau of Immigration and the Japanese Embassy had decided after consultation that Mr. Tatibana be deported.

It was not disclosed whether Mr. T. Kono, former chauffeur of Mr. Charles Chaplin, Hollywood movie star, would also be deported.

The two men were arrested on charges of espionage against the U.S. Navy, involving results of a secret target practice held by the U.S.S. Phoenix.—United Press.

French Ship Sunk by Sub; 33 Perish

Lisbon, June 21.

The steamer Djurdjura is reported to have been sunk by a submarine with a loss of 33 lives. Five survivors landed at Oporto yesterday by a Portuguese vessel described it as a French ship in British service.

A vessel bearing the name of Djurdjura of 4,070 tons is given in Lloyds Register, with the port of registry Rouen. She was formerly the Penrith Castle.

The ship is said to have been hit by three shots from a submarine and foundered within 30 seconds.—Reuter.

We Can Get This Man Hitler, Says Halifax

Boston, June 21.

"You and we can get this man Hitler. We must walk hand in hand and side by side in our political financial and economic policy."

Thus declared Lord Halifax the British Ambassador, in addressing industrial and business leaders of Boston yesterday.

"If we can do that," he added, "we can go far towards opening the door to the common aim for greater security and happiness. Be the way short or long, the combination of industrial power and seapower is going to be decisive."—Reuter.

Portuguese Emigration Shows Decline

Lisbon, June 21.

Statistics of emigration from Portugal in 1940, just issued, show a decline not only for the United States and Argentina but, contrary to common belief, also for Brazil. Put together, 13,177 emigrants went to those three countries, of whom no fewer than 12,219 went to Brazil—4,103 less than in the previous year. —Reuter.

Cuban Financial Crisis

Havana, June 21.

Sr. Andres Morales del Castillo, Minister of the Treasury, announced last night that Cuba was in the worst economic crisis in its history and as a result the Government may be forced to suspend payments on Cuba's foreign debts.—United Press.

London Wondering Why German Bombers Do Not Return

London, June 21.

An ominous atmosphere shrouded London last night as the British sought an answer to one of the biggest mysteries of the war—why have not the Nazis attempted an air blitz in the past six weeks?

Londoners who have become accustomed to bombings now measure almost with anguish the long absence of German attacks. They scan the barrage balloons and wonder why the Luftwaffe stays at home. They cannot seem to understand it and they know this will not last.

It has been six weeks since Air Marshal Hermann Goering's night bombers carried out a fierce assault on this metropolis. Some Londoners believed that the lull meant the Luftwaffe was preparing for the greatest aerial attack the world has ever seen.

Many Theories

The man-in-the-street advances many theories in connection with the lull. He thinks the presence in Britain of Herr Rudolf Hess had something to do with it. He believes the greater part of the German Air Force has been moved from French and Belgian aerodromes to other sections of Europe or to the Near East. Or maybe British night-fighters have beaten off the night-bombers through use of the new "radio locator" just as the R.A.F. beat off the German day raids.

Waiting Waiting

Nevertheless, Londoners go about with an air of expectancy—waiting, waiting. You roam the streets in the black-out and you see only faint lights in the intersections. Church steeples stand out against the sky like tombstones in a graveyard. Some churches are only shells of the last blitz.

Your heels click against the sidewalk, and the echoes bounce back from the buildings across the street. There is no noise. All is quiet as a tomb.

The world's biggest city is like a country crossroads town. At midnight, it is silent, black, ominous. Just above the roof-tops of old London hangs a quarter moon, pale and unreal.

A lone cyclist pedals through the streets, hurrying home. At the Savoy and other hotels, men who have money to spend sip drinks, talk, dance and make merry. It is hard to believe that it is wartime.

Taking no Chances

But underneath the streets, in the tubes, families of those whose homes have been blown to bits by the blitzes try to sleep. They know the Luftwaffe is returning and they are taking no chances. They go underground at twilight every night.

Those who are not bedded in bunks go to sleep but they hardly rest. They lie in fantastic positions, pressed together in the smallest possible space. Some are fitted uneasily aslant two or three stone steps to make way for those who come and go at night. Many are meagerly covered.

Safest Place

This is one of the most distressing sights in Britain and yet the tube is the safest place to be in.

Each night, when twilight falls, they stream into the tubes shuffling old men and tottering women, some in tatters, some with bedding and some without.

You wonder what New York would be like under siege with the subways filled with thousands of East Siders.

The Savoy and the tubes are worlds apart.—United Press.

Allied Shipping Losses in May

London, June 21.

Ninety-eight British, Allied and neutral vessels, representing 461,328 tons, were lost during the month of May, including losses suffered in the Eastern Mediterranean during military operations there, according to latest figures released here.

These figures include 73 British ships (355,000 tons), twenty Allied (92,000 tons), and five neutral (14,000 tons).

The Germans, it is stated, claim to have sunk during this period 805,460 tons.

Big Axis Losses

It is stated that the total enemy tonnage lost (captured, sunk or scuttled) up to June 10, is German, 1,888,000 tons, Italian, 1,239,000 tons and, useful to the enemy, 84,000 tons, a total of 3,211,000 tons.

As the statement of May 10 showed a total loss of 2,912,000 tons, the enemy during the intervening period has suffered a loss of 299,000 tons.

Although shipping losses are very heavy and serious, authoritative circles state that it should be borne in mind that they include losses in the Eastern Mediterranean which, it is hoped in Britain, will not recur.

Many losses had not been reported when Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, made his statement in the House of Commons some days ago. Nevertheless, the statement, as regards the area in which Britain has had the most serious losses, namely the north Atlantic, remains true.

Nazi Tactics Change

It is stated here that without doubt the Germans have changed their tactics and have gone further afield, and, as often happens when tactics are changed, they have met with some initial success, and losses further south and further east have gone up.

Steps are being taken, authoritative circles add, to deal with this, and it is hoped that the June figures will show an improvement all round. —Reuter.

Fourth Worst Month

London, June 21.

British, Allied and neutral shipping losses during the month of May totalled 98 ships grossing 461,328 tons—the fourth worst month of the war—according to an announcement by the Admiralty yesterday.

April was the worst month of the war when shipping losses totalled 134 ships grossing 581,251 tons. Throughout the war, the monthly average has been 319,157 tons. Losses during April included shipping sunk during the Greek campaign while losses in May included those ships sunk during the Battle of Crete.—United Press.

Ford Signs With Union For First Time

Washington, June 21.

It is announced that the Ford Motor Company has signed a contract with the United Automobile Workers Union providing for trade union shop.

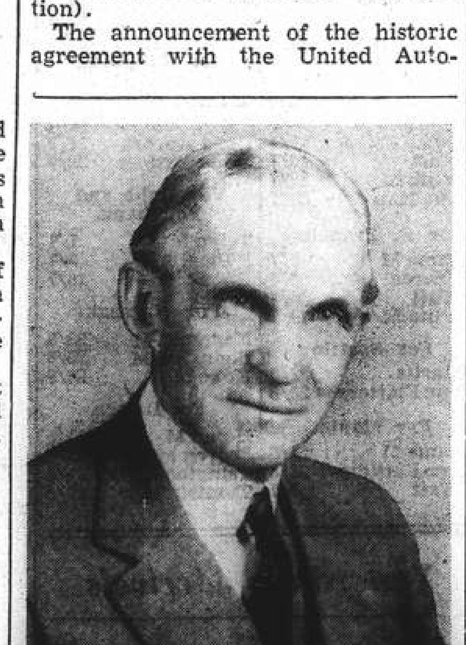
The union is affiliated to the C.I.O. (Committee for Industrial Organization).

The announcement of the historic agreement with the United Automobile Workers Union—the first union contract ever entered into by the Ford Company—was made jointly by Mr. Philip Murray, representing the C.I.O., and officials of the Ford Company.

The contract is said to cover approximately 120,000 workers.

Simultaneously the National Labour Relations Board disclosed that an agreement had been completed for the settlement of all outstanding labour board cases involving the Ford Company.

The principal features of the contract between Ford and the U.A.W.U. include an understanding that the company will pay wages at least equal to the highest paid by various other motor companies and companies engaged in the production of steel, rubber, glass and cement.—Reuter.



Mr. Henry Ford

U.S. Oil Exports to Be Restricted

Washington, June 21.

President Roosevelt has directed the Export Control Administrator to place restrictions on all oil products, it was disclosed by the White House today. A plan will be prepared, it is announced, for the most effective use of tanker facilities in supplying petroleum to the eastern seaboard and to other American Republics. The President has acted apparently owing to the threatened shortage of oil and petroleum on the East Coast on account of lack of transportation resulting from the transfer of tankers to Britain.—Reuter.

Situation Critical, Says Laguardia

New York, June 20.

"The situation is critical and we must be prepared to protect the civilian populations," Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City declared in a speech here today.

Mr. LaGuardia today commenced the drafting of lists of 64,000 volunteers who will engage in passive defence in New York City twenty-four hours a day and watch for the arrival of enemy aircraft.—United Press.

Hint of Italian Pact With Turkey

Rome, June 21.

The "Popolo di Roma" yesterday hailed signature of the German-Turkish non-aggression pact as a great Axis political victory and hinted that Italy may also reach an accord with Turkey.—United Press.

U.S. Reported Building New Super-Battleships

New York, June 21.

The "New York Times" reported today on good authority that construction on two 58,000-ton super-battleships for the United States Navy, namely the Maine and New Hampshire, is expected to begin in December, 1942.—Domei.

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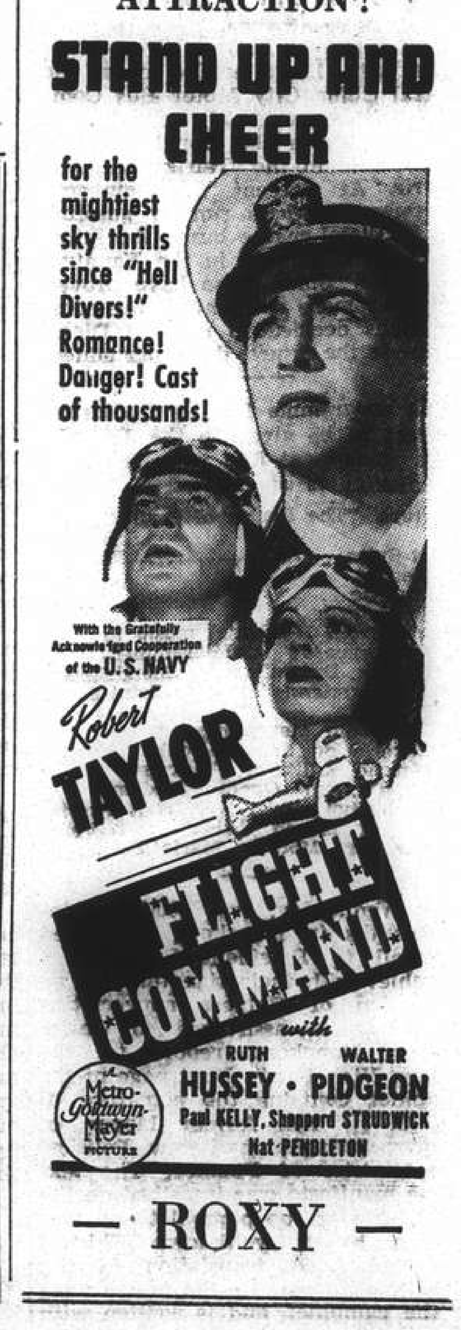

— ROXY —

Wang and Matsuoka Meet

Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, glimpsed during the course of a discussion of the China situation on June 19, when Mr. Wang called on Mr. Matsuoka.

Wang Visiting Tokyo to "Purify Convictions"

Tokyo, June 21.

MR. Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government, is not visiting Tokyo to "find fault" with treatment received from Japan, but to "purify his own convictions" and personally to express thanks to Emperor Hirohito for Japan's interest in China, according to Col. Hayso Mabuchi, chief of the army intelligence section of the Imperial Headquarters.

Col. Mabuchi, in a radio address to the nation following Mr. Wang's arrival in Tokyo, denied that the Nanking leader was there to present any grievances or to "make any special requests." The army intelligence chief, who formerly was head of the army publicity office in central China, denied that Mr. Wang had "any such impure ideas in his mind."

Mr. Wang, however, would "confer most frankly with the leaders of Japan, official and private, with a view toward deepening the friendly relations alerady existing between Japan and China," according to Col. Mabuchi.

In receiving Mr. Wang "with open arms, Japan had demonstrated to the world at large the solemn fact that it respected the independence and sovereignty of the Nanking Government, but did not recognize the sovereignty of Chungking," Col. Mabuchi said.

Effect on Chungking

"This is calculated to bring a very serious effect on the Chungking side and to third Powers," Col. Mabuchi added.

Col. Mabuchi praised Mr. Wang for his cooperation with Japan, which was said to have dated back many years, including the period immediately preceding the outbreak of current Sino-Japanese hostilities. Mr. Wang, he said, had long risked his life to cooperate with Japan, and even carried a would-be assassin's bullet in his body to this day. Whenever Mr. Wang went into retirement, Col. Mabuchi said, relations between Japan and China grew worse.

The army intelligence chief praised Mr. Wang for his "courage in attempting to stop the present foolish strife between Japan and China.....and in working for the establishment of a new order in East Asia."

"With this faith," Col. Mabuchi said, "Mr. Wang escaped from Chungking and went to Shanghai. There, without a single bodyguard, he established his position and started a movement for peace."

Blood Tests

Mr. Wang "looks very gentle" and has broad vision and intellect, the army intelligence director said, "but under this tender crust of geniality, he has a dauntless and fiery spirit within."

"Tolerant and magnanimous and highly virtuous too," Col. Mabuchi said. "Mr. Wang has succeeded in rallying under his banner an ever larger following of minds similar to his. His followers are absolutely obedient to him, and act as if they were his own limbs, even without orders from him."

Blood Tests

Mr. Wang and his followers were said to have had a blood test recently in order to determine those who might give blood transfusions to assassins' victims. Mr. Wang and his followers are "ever prepared to share in each other's life blood in case of need," Col. Mabuchi said.

During a memorial service in Shanghai for 68 followers of Mr. Wang who fell under assassin's bullets, knives or hatchets, someone present asked, "Who will be the 69th person to be assassinated?" Col. Mabuchi said.

Mr. Wang was said to have risen then and proposed a toast "to the 69th person to be killed." Col. Mabuchi said that a "grim hush fell over the gathering, all present having been impressed with solemn emotion."

Col. Mabuchi said the followers of Mr. Wang, "much to my surprise, carry with them the same spirit and determination as the Japanese samurai of the feudal ages."

The enthusiasm which the Japanese nation demonstrated in welcoming Mr. Wang is evidence of "the very enthusiasm which the Japanese show for the solution if the China affair," according to Col. Mabuchi. "Japan can find a solutoin of the China affair only by keeping up close collaboration with the Wang government."—United Press.

Japan Urged to Help Wang

Tokyo, June 21.

Urging the Government that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's mission to Japan must be fulfilled in every possible way, the "Asahi" editorially declared, "The fulfilment of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's mission would definitely mean that relations between China and Japan have entered a new phase."

Referring to Prince Konoye's speech delivered on Thursday night at a banquet in honour of Mr. Wang and members of his party, the "Asahi" said, "Premier Konoye himself emphasized the need for further intensified cooperation between Japan and the National Government in China. The people of Japan also realize this and are determined to do everything possible."

"One of the subjects which Mr. Wang probably came to Japan to discuss was the problem of strengthening the tie between Japan and the Nanking Government," the "Asahi" pointed out. "There are probably many other problems on which Mr. Wang desires to exchange views. If so, all such problems must be discussed freely and the Japanese Government should do whatever it can to make Mr. Wang fulfil his mission here."

Referring to Mr. Wang's statements that he had been deeply moved by the words of encouragement given him by the Emperor, the "Asahi" concluded, "This fact in itself indicates that one of the most important parts of Mr. Wang's mission has been achieved, therefore, further efforts should be made by the Government to complete the fulfilment of Mr. Wang's mission here."—Domei.

Breakfast Time Chat

Various matters pertaining to relations between Japan and the Nanking Government were discussed over the breakfast table this morning as Mr. Wang Ching-wei met Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye at 7.30 a.m. at the latter's Ogikubo residence. It was the first meeting of the two leaders in Ogikubo since early June 1939.

It will be recalled that Prince Konoye President of the Privy Council at that time, had invited Mr. Wang to his private residence and discussed for three hours the significance of his statements of January 16, 1938, made during his first Premiership which set forth a basis for settling the China affair.

Mr. Wang's personal faith in Prince Konoye's integrity was looked upon as one of the most potent factors in guiding Mr. Wang's subsequent action.—Domei.

Japanese Apply for Thai Citizenship

Bangkok, June 21.

Japanese are among several thousand aliens who have applied for naturalizations as Thais following the recent exclusion of foreigners from certain areas in Thailand, according to the "Sieng Thai."—Reuter.

Manila Bans Spy Book

Manila, June 20.

Moving to eliminate anti-Japanese activities in the Philippines, the police have banned the sale of the Philippine-language edition of "Secret Agent of Japan,"—a book disparaging Japanese military action in the Manchuria incident—as being harmful for Japanese-Philippine relations.

It was reported that English and Japanese editions of the book had been widely circulated in the Philippines, presumably by Chungking agents.—Domei.

Realization of N.S.A. Proposals Urged

Tokyo, June 21.

The Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi," the "Yomiuri," and the "Kokumin," united this morning in editorially urging the government to take concrete and quick steps to realize proposals put forth by the National Service Association's Central Cooperative Council which ended a five-day session yesterday.

All papers pointed out the fact that the Council was made up of representatives of various walks of life and all sections of the country, and as such, must be regarded as the voice of the people.

Despite the "Kokumin" praising the Council as a "vast improvement over the former extraordinary meeting of the Central Cooperative Council which was dominated by representatives of the old order of profit-seeking financiers," the "Yomiuri," nevertheless, managed to find the following faults with the Council:

1. Lack of freshness of vigour because the age average was too high, and because youth was not represented; 2. Shallow and incompetent replies by government leaders to questions by the delegates in many instances; 3. Lack of efficiency in that the delegates were not given a chance to give full reports.

The "Yomiuri" further claimed that a fundamental change in the government's attitude toward the Council was absolutely necessary. The "Nichi-Nichi" declared, "The fact that the government was under no obligation to reply to questions posed was the source of dissatisfaction to many."

The "Nichi-Nichi" also voice disappointment in the Council's over-conservativeness saying, "We wanted to hear louder, and much louder voices." The paper added that the remedy lies in a more representative and better selection of delegates.—Domei.

Saghalien Oil Talks To Start Shortly

Tokyo, June 21.

Vice-Admiral Masazo Sakonji, retired, President of the North Saghalien Oil Company, is due to sail from Otaru, Hokkaido, for northern Saghalien on July 12 to start negotiations with the local Soviet authorities regarding the oil problem, it was revealed.

Accompanied by three members of the same company, Sakonji intends to spend approximately one month inspecting company facilities in northern Saghalien, as well as discussing oil problems with the Soviet authorities.

In view of the recent improvement of Japanese-Soviet relations, it was expected that the oil talks would be successful.—Domei.

Defence League Accepts Soong's Resignation

Hongkong, June 21.

The China Defence League today "regretfully" announced its acceptance of the resignation of Mr. T. V. Soong from the League Presidency following the latter's allegation that the organization had become politically partisan. The League issued a lengthy document refuting the charge.

"Mr. Soong has been absent from China for a considerable period and it seems possible that he does not fully realize the extent to which political developments affect relief work in China," the announcement added.

The League admitted that its political position was based on anti-Japanism and a desire to maintain the Chinese "United Front." It claimed that in addition to its vast relief work, the League was also combatting pro-Japanese influences and dangers threatening China's unity.—United Prses.

"The Dictator" Banned In Chungking

Hongkong, June 20.

Charlie Chaplin's film "The Dictator" which had been shown here for some time, has been banned in Chungking as the result of German protests, despatches from Chungking reveal.

While anti-Japanese pictures and other war pictures have been shown with great frequency in Chungking theatres, anti-German propaganda has been generally suppressed, reports add.—Domei.

German Envoy Calls On Matsuoka

Tokyo, June 21.

Major-General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador here, yesterday afternoon conferred for more than one hour with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, on the current international situation.—Domei.

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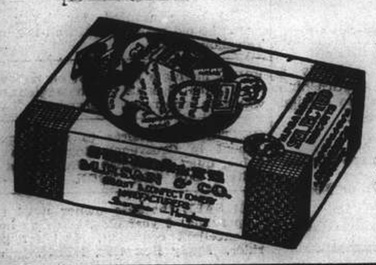

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BEAUTIFUL two-roomed apartment, Bubbling Well. Furniture reasonable. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -8969

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TO LET, two-roomed furnished apartment, for two summer months, with private roof-garden, all modern conveniences. Telephone 71816 during office hours. Call up Monday. -8937

AVAILABLE July 14 till September 13, to responsible tenant. Three-roomed apartment, completely furnished, personally Asia Realty Co., 110 S[illegible] Road.

LOST: White and black fox-terrier pup "Peter", vicinity of Doumer Theatre, Wednesday about 3 p.m. Telephone 78450; 34 Route Doumer, Apartment B. -8791

LUXURIOUS penthouse apartment (two rooms), bath, kitchen. Beautiful roof-garden. Cool. Furniture, refrigerator, crockery, etc. For two months only. Please inspect at 1331 Avenue Joffre, Krivoss Realty Company. 13414

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THREE-ROOMED flat at 147 Route Boissezon, immediate occupation, telephone 11982. -8927

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FOR SALE, child's imported bicycle, in best condition, for children up to 6 years. $100. Box 4651, NCDN. -8941

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MOVIES 16 m/m for sale: "Varieté" avec Chrysis de la Grange: "Beautiful Horses" Russian ballet (slow motion) and full colour films. Box 4469, NCDN -8613

PERSIAN carpet, about 9 x 12, and three rugs. Rare, tightly-knotted quality. Box 4455, NCDN. -8585

BRILLIANTS, platinum gold, bought sold to your best advantage. European Jewellers, 346 Szechuen Road, Room 107. Telephone 14582. 13288

YOU can buy now antiques, rarities, curios at enormous reductions. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -8636

STOCKINGS, Limited quantity. Exceptionally good. Prices much reduced. Central Arcade, Room 41C, 3rd floor. -8629

ARRIVED, American sharkskin (Cohama) in white and colours and also bamboo sharkskin. Telephone 85201. -8823

SECONDHAND furniture, refrigerators, mattresses, household effects, bought/sold at best prices. [illegible] Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -8141

DENTAL equipment, two Ritter units and chairs, cabinets, x-ray and other equipment, reception-room furniture. Address Box 4623, NCDN. -8895

GENERAL Electric refrigerator under guarantee; 12 inch desk fan as new; two imported Simmons beds; vacuum cleaner. Telephone 74601 before 9 a.m. -8886

LARGE, comfortable, leather armchair in excellent condition. $1,000. 270 Kinnear Road, Telephone 20300. 13389

PIANO as good as new, beautiful tone, perfect mechanical condition, three pedals, a real bargain at $1,800. On view at Maestro Paci's Studio, 567 Foochow Road, telephone 94253. -8804

LADIES' riding boots. One pair of ladies' riding boots for sale. Address Box 4569, NCDN. 13383

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 6½ cu. ft., US$135. Excellent condition. Telefunken d.c. radio. Box 4524, NCDN. -8714

SUMMER shirts: Cellular, Panama Linen, Poplin. Correctly made to measure at reasonable prices. Razon's 12 Central Rd. Telephone 10313. 13181

PERSIAN carpet, 9 x 12, antique, best condition, beautiful colours. Box 4548, NCDN. -8793

UNDERWOOD 26 in., nearly new condition, US$80. Bargain. Hermes, 791 East Seward Road. -8782

STAMPS: Special collections of Macao, Estonia, Lithuania, Philippines, Shanghai, USSR. Chinese First Flights. Want list filled. Atlantic Stamp, 465 Bubbling Well. -8640

TABLE cover sets, damask and kitchen linen, quilt cases and pillows, bed sheets. Best European quality, at exceedingly favourable prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. 13227

Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR wanted for hire. Please apply to Box 4637, NCDN. -8904

CARPETS cleaned chemically, 15 cents per square foot. Rugs repaired, stored, dyed. Esso Company, telephone 12170. -8080

FANS for hire, 110 v., 220 v., ceiling and desk. Russian Electric Co., Telephone 74816. -8682

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED to rent space 1,000-1,500 square feet ground-floor, for manufacturing purposes. Address Box 4641, NCDN. -8915

TO LET, office with telephone, corner Bund. Apply telephone 16783, 11-12 a.m. -8914

TO LET in central district, near Bund, small office with telephone. Box 4670, NCDN. -8981

SHOP to let with/without backroom in new building, good location Concession. Box 4657, NCDN. -8954

PART or small office, near Bund, wanted immediately, if possible with telephone. Box 4622, NCDN. -8894

WANTED: Godown or self-contained godown compartments or building suitable for storage purposes, in central or western districts, about 5,000 square feet. Reply Post Office Box 1649. 13280

RELIABLE firm requires office space about 1,000 square feet downtown. Apply 4498, NCDN. -8669

LIGHT premises wanted to rent for embroidery production, space for 100 to 200 labourers. Western district preferred. Reply to Box 4541, NCDN. -8743

Holiday Resorts

PEITAIHO'S Premier Guest House, Benview. Ideally situated. Adults only. Modern sanitation. Apply Benview, Peitaiho. -8935

TSINGTAO, Iltis Huk. three-roomed modern furnished apartment, cutlery, crockery, suitable two couples or big family, Federal $1,200 for four-five months. Address Box 4574, NCDN. -8863

VILLA Lucia, 4 Chih Chuan Road, Iltis Hulk, Tsingtao. First class pension. Open for reservations. 13144

TSINGTAO, Victoria House, "As at Home", 9 First Kinkow Road. Well-equipped rooms and flats on monthly and daily rates. Excellent cuisine. Hot and cold running water. Quiet location. Close to Beach and Town. Apply for reservation of rooms and particulars. -7317

ILTIS Hydro, Tsingtao. Good location, near American Beach, easy distance from golf course. Some rooms with verandahs and private baths, all rooms running hot and cold water. Good food. Apply Mrs. C. M. Marks. -7279

TSINGTAO. Between Strand and German Beaches, seafacing rooms. Healthy food. Moderate prices. Tsingtao, 1 Cheng Yang Kuan Road, Pashkoff. -8580

TSINGTAO, Elderly retired widower possessing beautiful bungalow, Iltis Huk, by the sea, is looking for one or two bachelors or grass-widowers of quiet habits as paying guests, for two months or longer. Reply Box 3830, NCDN. 12858

LAOSHAN, Waterfall Pension. Modern toilet facilities. Simmons beds. Refrigerator. Private swimming pool. Terms: $9 upwards. Apply Mrs. Porter, Laoshan, Tsingtao. -5039

LAOSHAN (Tsingtao) "The Dutch Villa" under Dutch management. Daily and monthly rates. Apply Mrs. L. van Ditmars. House 52, Laoshan. -7916

TSINGTAO. Bungalow, two sitting, four bedrooms, verandah, mosquito screened, to let furnished for summer months. Garden and garage. Near Strand Hotel and St. Giles' School. Rent £12 a month for July, August and September or less for longer let. Apply Williams, British Embassy, Shanghai. 13419

LUXURIOUS rooms, excellent board, special terms for June. Best location, two minutes' walk from German/Strand Beach. 20 Hwei Chuan Road, Tsingtao. -8801

IN Chefoo, villa surrounded mountains, near sea, rooms to let, nicely-furnished, with all modern conveniences, board, if desired. Food from fresh products, under management of an experienced European lady. Information: 100/17 Rue Paul Henry, telephone 76063, Room 6, hours from 1-3. -8808

LAOSHAN, Private hotel amidst lovely scenery and pine forests. Modern conveniences, hot and cold water, baths, open air swimming pools, radio, etc. Excellent cuisine. Moderate terms. Apply "Rock Mansions" Laoshan, Tsingtao. -6784

TO LET, in Villa Peitaiho Westend (with large garden), furnished rooms with board, all conveniences. Address Box 3123, NCDN. 13040

Wanted to Rent

WANTED 1-1½ rooms, July 1, southfacing, high up, kitchenette or use kitchen. Box 4673, NCDN. -8935

URGENTLY wanted by foreigner, two-three roomed apartment, kitchen, [illegible] Residential. Box 4672, NCDN. -8985

WANTED to rent detached, [illegible] partly furnished, four/five room house, with kitchen, bathroom, verandah and garden. Settlement preferred. Address Box 4676, NCDN. -8988

QUIET British couple require three-roomed furnished or unfurnished apartment from September 1, willing take over fittings, pay advance deposit. Box 4655, NCDN. -8949

BEFORE September desired 3-5 roomed apartment Seymour, Weihaiwei, Bubbling Well district. Responsible English party. With, without furniture. Address Box 4666, NCDN. -8974

ADVERTISER would like to rent detached modern house from family leaving. Effects safeguarded if required. Box 4659, NCDN. -8961

1½-2 rooms, unfurnished/furnished, bath, use of kitchen (own cooker). Box 4549, NCDN. -8756

WANTED by responsible allied family, a modern three/four-roomed apartment, well-furnished/unfurnished or furniture to be taken over. Box 4570, NCDN. -8794

WANTED two-five roomed apartment. Will buy furniture. Address Box 4593, NCDN. -8831

WANTED by bachelor: one-two smartly furnished, cleanly kept south rooms with private bath, telephone, exclusively in first-class apartment house located in Settlement, preferably near Bund. Telephone 34200, Room 223, 8-9 a.m., 2-3 p.m. -8713

WANTED in apartment house, vicinity Avenue Joffre, one-two smartly furnished nice south rooms, bath, telephone, kitchen. Telephone 34200, Room 223, 8-9 a.m., 1-2 p.m. -8655

REQUIRED three-roomed flat or apartment, well-furnished or unfurnished. All modern conveniences. Location must be inside Settlement. Immediate occupation. Please reply to Room 313 Palace Hotel. -8690

A house on Hungjao Road for Summer season. Reply Box 4632, NCDN. -8903

WANTED, one room for lady, central district preferred. Box 4619, NCDN. -8884

WANTED by responsible party, small flat: one/two rooms, furnished/unfurnished; or independent room with private bath. Must be downtown. Address Box 4615, NCDN. -8877

RUSSIAN family wishes take over furnished flat, Concession/Settlement; or look after evacuees' properties. Solid guarantee. A. Schenin, 86 Tiendong Road. -8875

TWO rooms, private bath, in Settlement, by July 1. 153H Route des Soeurs, Apartment 36. -8865

WANTED to rent, two, three or four-roomed modern apartment in Central district, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box 4494, NCDN. 13336

WANTED by French couple, unfurnished three/four-roomed flat or house. Petain vicinity preferred. Write Box 4585, NCDN. -8819

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

MASSAGE, pedicure, in-grown nails cured. 9 Central Arcade, from Ezra Road 93-94. Telephone 11984. -8936

ALICE, 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2, from 2 to 10. Massage. -8799

LADY gives general massage, manicure, 10-7 p.m., 205 Peking/374 Kiangse Road, Apartment 30, second-floor. -7815

Foreign Craftsmen

VIOLINS, cellos, accordions, gramophones, all kinds of musical instruments, even broken, bought, sold and repaired. Heinemann, 575/23 East Seward Road. -7891

Educational

THE Shanghai Business College. Summer session. Shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping/accountancy. Successes unparalleled. Many placed in suitable positions after few months' study. Apply for syllabus. 320 Szechuen Road (Second Floor). Telephone 17733. 13347

PETER PAN, Private British School, open Summer 9-12. Ages 3-16. R. A. Taylor, Principal. -8967

EXPERIENCED lady-teacher (Bubbling Well Road) gives lessons in English, German and Russian. Coaches in school subjects. Box 4599, NCDN. -8840

PIANO accordion lessons wanted, Hongkew. Address Box 4613, NCDN. -8876

SHANGHAI dialect lessons wanted from cultured, young Chinese lady. Box 4603, NCDN. -8847

YOUNG lady teaches English, German. Reasonable fees. Highly recommended. Easy method. Box 4463, NCDN. -8603

LEARN French! Leçons françaises, conversation et grammaire, données par Monsieur Jean Knoché, 2 Quinsan Garden. Références extraordinaires. -8541

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -8001

SPECIALIST in correction of speech defects and lip-reading for deaf people. Max Warschauer, 255 Route Cohen, appointment by telephone 74854. -8634

LEARN German. Best and cheapest method given by German teacher. Highly recommended. Salinger, 810/67 East Seward Road. -8600

LE FRANÇAIS enseigné par institutrice diplômée. Leçons en groupe. Progrès garanti. Téléphoner 72928. 1-3 h. -7538

QUALIFIED and experienced lady coaches pupils privately in school subjects, prepares for Cambridge Examinations. Box 4528, NCDN. -8724

FIGUEIREDO'S School, Shorthand typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apts., 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 13033

ENGLISH/American lady required for teaching English five hours a week in the evening, near the Country Club. State salary. Apply to Post Office Box 1289. -8869

Wanted to Purchase

STAMPS! Wanted to buy good old collection. Details and price to Box 4674, NCDN. -8987

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses; shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -8727

WANTED bicycle, in fair condition, for girl age 15. State price. Box 4522, NCDN. 13352

VIOLIN, accordion, piano and other musical instruments bought and sold. Gutfreund, 277 Kungping Road. -7597

Unfurnished Houses

TWO beautiful houses Boissezon, 5 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, garden, garage. Rent US$50, US$80. Architect Herper, 205 Winling. -8984

AVAILABLE July 1, attractive 7-roomed house on Great Western Road. Apply personally: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road. 13364

DETACHED house, seven rooms, three bathrooms, central heating, garage, large garden available in western district from about August 15 next. Address Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 13239

AVAILABLE immediately for responsible American or European party, attractive detached house on Tunsin Road, 3 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, terrace, glazed sun porch, closets, garage and large garden. Central heating, and screened throughout. Apply personally: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road. 13395

Rooms with Board

TO LET, suite with porch, roof-garden. Bubbling Well/Seymour Road. Box 4642, NCDN. -8916

PEKIN Apartments, 157 Peking Road, large room, private bath, suitable couple. Europeans only. -8983

ROOM available with board. Lane 1220/55 Avenue Road. -8975

SOUTHFACING room suitable couple, large verandah, private bath. Good home cooking. 1402 Avenue Joffre. -8952

BIG or middle-sized room (balcony) to let for two persons. Full or part board. Prosper Paris. Box 4660, NCDN. -8896

PLEASANT room, full board in residence club, for foreign business and professional women only. Apply International Branch Y.W.C.A. 13384

KENSINGTON House, Lane 30. 10 Seymour Road. To let one double room with private bathroom, southfacing. Telephone 30179. -8665

JULY 10. Two-roomed flat, verandah, garden. One room, private bathroom available now. Board optional. 5 Kelmscott Gardens. -8412

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable single/double rooms, private bathrooms, large garden, excellent food. Telephone 35534. -8881

YORK House, 31 Rue Massenet. One flat of three rooms. Garden. Moderate rates. Mrs. Anderson, telephone 73015. -8663

TO LET, July 14/October 1, very desirable south room, private bath, full board, Bubbling Well district. US$40 per month. Address Box 4576, NCDN. 13385

Furnished Houses

FURNISHED house, western district, seven rooms, three bathrooms, usual servants' quarters, garage, greenhouse, garden, available for immediate occupation up to September 30, 1941. Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 13034

Lost

LOST: B/L No. 51 SK Mark 2 c/s liquorice imported January 13, 1941 per ss. Shunking from Tientsin. The above is declared null and void. Yu Feng Chong. -8980

Dancing

MISS BOOLE'S Dancing Studio. All modern ballroom dances. 22A Route Pere Robert. -8788

More Classified Ads. Overleaf

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941 (28th day of 5th moon)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Variable weather and winds around Shantung. Cloudy, damp and hot with thundery showers and unsteady winds over our regions: with local fog or showers and rather moderate easterly winds along the coast to the south of the Saddles.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 77.0	max. 90.0	min. 74.3	max. 85.1
same date last year	min. 74.5	max. 90.0	min. 72.9	max. 90.9

Rainfall: Trace.

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on June 26, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary due San Francisco on July 8. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on June 24, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mail close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamships mails for America and Europe: July 4, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery	6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan	"	46
Hongkong and Macao	"	50
Postal Union Countries	"	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"

Single copies $2

Shanghai, China and Japan	6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao	"	44
Postal Union Countries	"	54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

BIRTH

CITRIN.—On June 20, 1941, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to JUDITH (née Zirinsky), wife of Mr. W. J. Citrin, a son, JACOB. (Hongkong papers please copy.) -8945

DEATHS

McGREGOR.—On June 20, 1941, suddenly at his residence, REGINALD JOSEPH McGREGOR, late of McGregor Iron Works, Ltd., in his 27th year. The funeral will take place at the Hungjao Road Cemetery on Monday, June 23, at 4.30 p.m.

SHEWRING.—On June 21, 1941, at 154 Tifeng Road, Shanghai, MARY JANE SHEWRING, aged 72 years, of the Christians' Mission, Ningpo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM

WARREN.—HILDA MARY (MOLLY), passed away on June, 22, 1938.

Until we meet again.

JOHN AND BUNNY. -8954

CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. KEITH JOLLY

P.P.C. -8948

BARONESS SELINA D'AUXION DE RUFFE and COUNTESS BEATRICE DU BUS DE WARNAFFE, finding it impossible to thank individually all friends who sent flowers, expressions of sympathy and donations to charity during their recent sad bereavement, beg them to accept herein the expression of their heartfelt gratitude. 13445

The relatives of the late Mrs. SUI YING ELAHI wish to thank their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement. 13446

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

ENTEROCLEANER INSTITUTE
Dr. M. Bruegl, M.D.
982 Ave. Foch, Apt. 23. Tel. 66085
Hours: 9-12, 2-6. -8860

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

JUNE

22 The Voices of Democracy, XCDN, 7.30.
22 Concert Louis Levinee (basso), S.J.Y.A. School, 42 Kinchow Road, 8.30.
22 *Summer Solstice (Hsia-chih)*

COMING EVENTS

JUNE

25 The Turner Glee Party, XCDN, 9.30.
25 'The Trumpeter', XMHD, 8.30.
27 Allied Fed. Broadcast XMHA 9.45.
27 Whangpoo Showboat, XCDN, 9.30.
27 B.R.A. Members Meeting, Race Club, 5.30.
30 Piano recital by Mrs. Frederick Reiss, XCDN, 9.30.

JULY

2 'The Trumpeter', XMHD, 8.30.
10 Election of 'Miss Shanghai,' Arcadia

NOTICE

It is notified that a Buddhist funeral is to be jointly held* under the auspices of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese Consulate-General on Tuesday, June 24, 1941, in honour of the late Mr. C. Akagi, Special Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police and Councillor of the Japanese Embassy, who was assassinated on June 17, 1941.

TATEKI HORIUCHI
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

J. H. LIDDELL
Chairman, Shanghai Municipal Council

*Note: The funeral will be held under the following procedure:

1. The funeral procession will be conducted by the Shanghai Municipal Police, starting at 1 p.m. from the Race Course, Bubbling Well Road. Representatives of those authorities with whom the deceased was closely associated will attend the procession.
2. The funeral rites will be conducted by the Japanese Consulate-General at the Nippon Club on Boone Road at 3 p.m. Because of the limited capacity of the hall, only those who have received invitations will attend the rites.
3. The public will be invited to attend in the incense offering service at the Nippon Club from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

13444

NOTIFICATION No. 5483

Tenders are invited as follows:—

Tender No. 672. 17,000 yards Khaki Drill for Foreigners.
Tender No. 673. 22,000 yards Khaki Drill for Chinese.
Tender No. 675. 2,500 pairs Khaki Woollen Stockings.
Tender No. 677. 185 Gross reels sewing cotton (various shades).
Tender No. 678. 2,000 yards plain white cotton Bed Sheeting.
Tender No. 679. 400 yards cotton curtain material, Brown.
Tender No. 681. 350 Pairs Khaki Woollen Hose-tops.

Information, samples and official tender forms may be obtained from the Police Quartermaster, Gordon Road Station.

Tenders must be sent to the undersigned, Room 150, Administration Building, not later than 11 a.m. on July 15, 1941.

By order,

G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary and Commissioner General.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, June 20, 1941. 13422

NOTIFICATION No. 5484

Tenders are invited as follows:—

Tender No. 671. 500 yards Khaki Drill for Officers.
Tender No. 674. 2,000 yards Khaki Cloth for Loongies.
Tender No. 676. 2,000 pairs Dark Blue Woollen Putties.
Tender No. 680. 300 pairs Khaki Woollen Putties.

Information, samples and official tender forms may be obtained from the Police Quartermaster, Gordon Road Station.

Tenders must be sent to the undersigned, Room 150, Administration Building, not later than 11 a.m. on August 6, 1941.

By order,

G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary and Commissioner General.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, June 20, 1941. 13423

ss. "DOROTHY LUCKENBACH"
VOYAGE 6-56-1

Damaged general cargo and general average cargo discharged from the above vessel will be surveyed by Captain S. C. Smith Paulsen at the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Hongkew Wharf on Tuesday, June 24th at 9 a.m.

Consignees attending survey must present original invoices and other shipping documents for survey of their cargo.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD. 13440

NOTICE

Commencing Monday, June 23, 1941, our clients are kindly requested to refer all inquiries to Mr. V. Phillips, 17 Canton Road, Tel. 19014.

TECHNICAL SERVICE ASSOC.
ELM & CO.
"HOUSE AND GARDEN" 13429

NOTICE

This year the Latvian 15th May Association are not sending out official invitations. Latvians wishing to participate in the St. John's Festival are kindly requested to telephone 22653, Mr. Jacob Pure, Latvian Consular Secretary, between the hours of 10-12 noon and 3-5 p.m. 13434

NOTICE

We have closed our office on 20-3-41.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL AGENCY
K. GULRAJANI
Proprietor. -8878

SEMAMBU RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Share Certificates:

Cert. No.	Distinguishing Nos.	Shares
283	95621/96120	500
637	33601/34600	1,000
964	29351/29550	200
964	64697/64896	200
964	64297/64396	100
964	87326/87825	500
		2,500

of Shares of Tael One each in the above Company, registered in the name of Mr. Chu Pao Chee, have been declared lost or destroyed, and if the above Certificates are not produced within THIRTY days from date, they will be cancelled and new Certificates for 2,500 shares of Ten Candareens each will be issued in lieu thereof.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, June 11, 1941. 13234

SWISS WATCHMAKER

(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)

For high-grade watches and jewellery

E. TOBLER, 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160 -8933

LUSCIOUSLY RESONANT.

QUALITY OF TONE IS THE CONQUERING CHARM OF THE MOUTRIE PIANO, AND IN THIS—IN ITS OPULENCE OF COLOUR, ITS WARMTH AND DELICACY AND POETIC TEXTURE—IT IS A WHOLLY ORIGINAL WORK OF ART.

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TELEPHONE 10112 13427

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The car with ever increasing popularity.

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30 Avenue Edward VII.
After We Sell—WE SERVE

SHANGHAI POWER COMPANY

It has been agreed between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Company that the temporary surcharges for electric service to be added to the bills for ordinary consumers for consumption periods ending in the month of July, 1941, will be as follows:

For Lighting 230.97%
For General Power, Heating, Cooking, and Water Heating 350.22%

A. KENDAL WARD,
Secretary and Treasurer.

June 21, 1941. 13436

THE SHANGHAI ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in England)

It has been agreed between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Company that the existing maximum charges per mile of 10 cents for First Class accommodation and 7 cents for Third Class accommodation be increased to 15 cents per mile and 10 cents per mile respectively.

A revised fares schedule will come into operation on June 28, 1941, and the new fares will be exhibited in the Company's vehicles as from that date.

A. A. EWING,
General Manager.

Shanghai, June 12, 1941. 13262

HENRY LESTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Referring to the advertisement concerning Scholarships to be awarded as the result of an examination to be held in October, 1941, an Order has now been received from H.B.M. Supreme Court permitting Scholarships coming into operation on and after January 1, 1942, to be limited to six in number tenable for three years, two of such Scholarships to be awarded annually. The annual value of such Scholarships will therefore be about $600 per annum.

E. S. WILKINSON
Secretary.

THE LESTER TRUST.
Shanghai, June 20, 1941. 13396

SUMMER SALE
36 Hats Only
SALON IRENE
251 Grosvenor Gardens -8835

PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72367 13028

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CHERRY CREAM SODA
STRAWBERRY CREAM SODA

Another Three of Those—
Aquarius Products

THE AQUARIUS COMPANY
44 Foochow Road Telephone 17589

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Summer Sale
DRESSES, [illegible], HANDBAGS
for few days only
245-247 Grosvenor Gardens Telephone 72670 13429

T. S. A.
TECHNICAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION
17 CANTON ROAD
TEL. 19014

Turning, Drilling, Shaping, Welding Repairs to Boilers, Refrigerators, Tanks, Machines and Tools. Electrical Installations and Repairs. Insulation and Waterproofing, Building Repairs and Maintenance.

Quotations submitted at lowest prices with guaranteed workmanship by skilled technicians under expert supervision. -8892

SHARKSKIN
White, good reliable quality,
$6.90 PER YARD
Suitlength (6½ yards), $44.80. The Sharkskin Trading Co., 846 Avenue Haig. Office hours from 11-6 daily. -8918

Wanted to Rent

Wanted by reliable party, two or three-roomed apartment. Central district.

TELEPHONE 88789 13392

"I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER, BUT BLOOD, TOIL TEARS AND SWEAT"

said Winston Churchill.

The fruits of your toil are dollars. Give of them generously

to

THE CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND

(Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Stacey c/o Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.) for Red Cross and Air Raid Relief.

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich+8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	June 20 16.00	June 20 21.00	June 21 4.00	June 21 9.00
Barometer (inches)	29.69	29.76	29.72	29.75
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.01	+0.04	0.00	—0.01
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.03	0.00	+0.03	—0.01
Wind (direction)	NNW	E	E	SE
" (miles per hour)	4.3	6.8	6.2	4.3
Temperature (Fahr.)	82.2°	71.8°	72.5°	78.3°
Humidity (per cent)	82	87	85	81
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	8	0	7	1
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	0.01

Siccawei Abridged Report June 20	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.73	+0.02	29.69
Temperature: mn. 66.0° max. 87.6°	76.8°	+2.7°	83.8°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	21.79	—	18.94

Time and Tide	22/6	23/6	24/6	25/6	26/6	27/6	28/6
Sun rises at Shanghai	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.51	4.51	4.51	4.52
Sun sets at Shanghai	19.01	19.01	19.01	19.02	19.02	19.02	19.02
Moon rises at Shanghai	2.58	3.40	4.25	5.14	6.08	7.01	7.59
Moon sets at Shanghai	16.41	17.34	18.24	19.14	20.00	20.45	21.27
Flood makes Shai. (day)	9.16	10.02	10.40	11.09	11.34	11.57	12.30
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	13.35	14.15	15.00	15.42	16.24	17.02	17.40
H. W. W'sung Bar (day)	10.33	11.19	11.51	12.27	13.05	13.45	14.26
Alt. above LLW. (feet)	9.20	—	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.04	10.85

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 20th:—Normal and steady pressure over China and Japan. Northerly to easterly winds or breezes along the China Coast. Cloudy, fine and hot weather in China.

State on the morning of the 21st:—Cloudy, hot and very damp weather. South-south-westerly breezes. Low and steady pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, June 22.	Reg.	Ord.
Hongkong and Canton	9.30	10.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, June 23.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*19.00	7.15
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*19.00	7.15
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Manila	x 19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, June 24.		
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	x 9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Australia New Zealand and Indo-China	x 19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 19.30	20.00

*The night before.

X Provisional time subject to alterations.

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on July 4, 1941.

Canton-Hanoi-Saigon-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close on every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton for Hanoi on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and for Saigon on every Monday and Bangkok on every Friday. The air mails, may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service (Batavia-Lydda) per steamer to Singapore via Hongkong on June 26, at 8.15 a.m. for registered and at 9 a.m. for ordinary.

Royal Netherlands Indies Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Saigon.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow; Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Haichow, Kweiteh, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaikwan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan, Yuncheng and Linfen by the planes of the China Airways Co. close daily at 10.30 p.m.

Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.

Canton, Swatow and Hoihow per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 7 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

T.P.R., north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotsi Lines at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaohing daily at 1 p.m.

Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.

Remark: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing, see above.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, to whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

King's Daughters Society
Guillaume, Baron and Baronne B $50

S'hai Hebrew Shelter House
IN MEMORY OF MRS. ROSA VON BUREN
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Adaptable literary men possessed of wide local experience, discretion and understanding will undertake any commissions at low rates. Difficult letters and advertisements a speciality. Box 4663, NCDN. -8969

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17 The Bund, Shanghai
Telephone 11055

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Positions Vacant

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WANTED, experienced person to translate from English into Japanese (Romaji), every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Box 4649, NCDN. 13410

EXPERT in import and export, wide experience and connections among local firms, required. Must speak English and Chinese. Apply: International Trust Co., 12 The Bund. -8976

WANTED first-class saleslady for fashion salon. English and French essential. Apply to Box 4665, NCDN. -8971

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STENOGRAPHER, male or female, capable, experienced, wanted by well-established distributors. Apply in writing Box 4567, NCDN, stating age, education, experience, nationality and salary desired. 13391

MILL superintendent wanted by British concern with 2,000 hands, must be British or American nationality, speaking Chinese and having experience in labour affairs preferable. Send application with reference to Box 4495, NCDN. 13397

DOCTOR requires the services of an assistant-secretary of Chinese nationality only. Pleasant, reliable, energetic and ambitious personality of a sociable character towards patients, possibly with previous experience in reception and help in surgery. From a respectable family, living in Shanghai, with good connections to Chinese circles in town. Answers will be considered only if in own handwriting, stating short personal description, previous experiences, present circumstances and references. Address Box 4586, NCDN. -8820

YOUNG lady required as secretary, American, French or Scandinavian passport. Reliable, alert, neat. Salary $1,000. State full particulars, age, etc. Box 4584, NCDN. -8818

STENOGRAPHER. Large American firm requires stenographer, preferably male, capable turning out large volume, fast accurate work. American or British preferred. Must be well educated, capable turning out neat work. Job requires person of several years first-class experience. Address Box 4529, NCDN. 13357

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INCREASE your profits. Speed up your factory output, by consulting European experts. Box 4675, NCDN. -8987

EXECUTIVE goes U.S.A. to establish branch office. Firms or manufacturers wishing to expand business welcomed to make arrangements: International Trust Co., 12 The Bund. Telephone 17604. -8976

PARTNER wanted to build up production with yearly increasing demand by best winter sellers as: plushes, furimitations, astrakhans, etc.; technical textile expert in all wollen lines, specialised in pilecloth manufacturing and finishing. Preferably already established mill with power and steam at disposal. Box 4643, NCDN. -8917

PARTNERSHIP wanted in serious enterprise. Go-betweens excepted. Box 4645, NCDN. -8922

WELL established medical institute (without competition) seeks partner (possibly Chinese doctor) with US$1,000 to extend activities. Box 4662, NCDN. -8958

DRUG STORE, outport, for sale, US$3,000. Box 4635, NCDN. -8905

NEWLY established ladies' saloon. Rue Paul Henri. Shop, furniture, clientele at reasonable price. Address Box 4625, NCDN. -8897

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MANUFACTURERS of fancy jewellery offer vast assortment of styles for export. Box 4168, NCDN. -8095

Animals

ENGLISH bull puppy, thoroughbred, six weeks old, for sale. Telephone 74625, Room 4, 10-12 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 13430

FOR SALE: German police dogs, thoroughbred, eight weeks old. Rosenberg, 459 Kwenming Road, from 11-2. -8924

GOOD home wanted for black six months old male kitten, well-behaved. Telephone 32814. -8824

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GENTLEMAN desires to share apartment in Grosvenor House with reliable, quiet gentleman. References required. Box 4386, NCDN. -8444

FOR SALE (because owner must give up riding) 6 year old Australian horse in excellent condition, ideal for good rider. Apply Box 4590, NCDN. 13398

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Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

EXPERIENCED typist-clerk, knowledge shorthand and bookkeeping, seeks immediate position. Good references. Box 4658, NCDN -8962

A RELIABLE, experienced Chinese with A-1 reference and guarantee seeks position as comparadore or agent for export or import firm with own godown, stock of woollen piece goods. Box 4667, NCDN. -8978

ELECTRICAL engineer possessing doctor degree of European technical university seeks adequate position in Shanghai or outport. First-class expert, 30 years experience with prominent works specialized in installing electrical plants and building electrical machinery, in various European countries. Box 4664, NCDN. -8970

AMERICA returned student, young, capable, experienced translator, journalist, radio announcer, desires bona fide position. Wang, 7, Lane 290, Tatung Road. -8930

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FOREIGN lady stenotypist (beginner) speaking English, German, seeks position. Small salary. Box 4646, NCDN. -8924

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LADY thirty odd, lonely, wishes to meet elderly Allied gentleman for companionship. Confidential. No refugees. Address Box 4639, NCDN. -8912

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